and Complete Sales.

WALL STREET NILL MARKET MEETS CHECK

iderable Selling in Afternoon With Rails, Farm implements and Few Specialies Weak.

TIME MONEY RATES AGAIN SHADED

Rumors Are Factor in Price Movements-J. I. Case Closes Down 16 1-2 Points-U. S. Steel Up.

W YORK, May 27.-A new movement centering in the lity stocks was launched in to-'s stock market, but ran into ded market conditions reing prices were highly ir-

aided by a flurry of Wall rumors all unconfirmable. in early consummation of ger of the Consolidated Gas n of New York, and the ra Hudson Power Corpora is rumored that a new pany will be formed. re, announcement of Missouri-Kansas-Texas to build a natural gas exas to Indiana stirred enthusiasm for the ks having natural gas People's Gas and Elecand Light were strong nat the United Gas Pipe Texas to Chicago had oleted as far as Spring-and would be pushed

quick time. ket moved substantially ng the morning, ran rable selling in the vith rails and farm imd a few specialties nominutes of trading. Total sales again April Rail Reports In.

not improve as the ues to pour in. With reporting, aggregate net ome for the month op of 33 per cent from The first 14 report decline of less than 27 some of the more imunk lines such as Penn nd Baltimore & Ohio

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AGAIN!

time money rates were rther, although call were shaded further, money held at 3 per re now the lowest in of weekly reporting red a gain of \$76.during the same peclined \$76 000 000 sold up about b

and Light made a American Telephone Foreign Power, and losing 2 or 3 points which manufacture sed 8 and 4 points

Harvester 3. Oliver the rails, Southern 3 points, and New and Erie, lost 1 or 2 rican Tobacco, Kayser, olling Mill, and Lam ong other issues clos-2 points.

hanges were irregut \$4.85 15-16. The Canaand the Spanish peset while the Italian lira odity markets, grains derately after yesterheat closed off abou corn fractionally. Cot osed 5 cents lower to

Ages 13C, 14C and 15C.

SWINDLED OF \$50 HE PAID FOR HOUND HE'D SOLD FOR \$2

Missourian Discovers Fraud and Kentuckian Gets 18-Month Sentence.

the Associated Press.

BATESVILLE, Ark., May 27.— The break-up of a hound dog ring which came about when a Missouri farmer discovered he paid a mall order price of \$50 for a dog he reviously had sold for \$2, yesterday resulted in an 18-month sentence for E. R. Moody, Hickman Ky., reputed leader of the ring, on a charge of using the mails to de-

Moody and six others involved in the operations of the ring which was alleged to have fraudulently disposed of worthless dogs to huntsmen and dog fanciers at high prices, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge John E. Martineau in Federal Court, Mack Lyons, Phoenix, Ariz., al-

Mack Lyons, Phoemx, Ariz, also was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal penitentiary. Paul Davis and Bob Finley, both of Charleston, Mo., were fined \$500. Mrs. Lillian Scott, Charleston, was fined \$250. J. R. Pierce and Gene Russell, both of Bee Branch, near Heber Springs, Ark., were placed on probation,

TWO LOSE LIVES IN OKLAHOMA CITY FIRE

news from the railways Six Firemen Missing and Several Persons Hurt in Destruction of Coliseum.

y the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK., May 27.—A check this afternoon showed two dead, six firemen missing, three others persons thought to be missing, three firemen badly burned and several other persons less seriously hurt as the result of a fire that destroyed the Oklahoma City Coliseum.

George Goff, Fire Chief, an nounced that six firemen, C. Tack ett, Tal Jones, Roy Grissom, B. H. Smith, W. O. Davis and — Boatright, were unaccounted for.

The body of a man taken from

the ruins is thought to be that of Thomas Smith, an employe of the Morris Packing plant across the street from the Coliseum. The body of R. A. Mason, a fireman, also was recovered.

J. D. Chapman, C. E. Bell and W. J. Belt, fireman, suffered burns. Mive or six persons were overcome by smoke.
Fifty prisoners from the city tail working under police guard

assisted firemen in searching the debris for bodies. hundred automobiles burned were valued at \$300,000

and the building at \$200,000. ade by the railways MAN TARRED AND FEATHERED. FLEES FROM HAMMOND, LA.

Dentist With Fashionable Clientel Accused of Improper Conduct With Woman. By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, La., May 27.-Dr S. L. Newson, 30-year-old dentist with a fashionable clientele, fled from town today after a warning from a crowd of men who has tarred and feathered him and dumped him into the principal treet. The men charged the dentist with improper conduct with a

Dr. Newsom was persuaded to go to a lonely spot in the woods of Livingston Parish by an acdrive him home. Upon reaching the open country a crowd dragged him into the woods, where the tar to exclude books they considered and feathers were applied over his

heart of town and thrown out under the street lights. Members of the crowd were reported to be prominent citizens of

TWO SPANISH FLYERS FOUND

Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, broke in to ask if the committee intended to investigate all religious denominations. wilds of Africa, have been found. "We will a to," Caraway Gen. Burguete and Nunes were forced down during a flight from Cape Juby to Spain. Trans-Radio so into the others," Robinson re-

oration reported them near Villa Cisneros, on the coast of Africa. Reuters' correspondent sent a dispatch to London confirming Wilson seneral control of this question of fairness, Caraway. a dispatch to London confirming the finding of the flyers. The Government announced that Nunes and Burguete were reported to be prisoners of a nomadic tribe. The coionial authorities today were at-

CHICAGO, May 27.—Clyde La Worthington is under \$40,000 bond on charges of swindling 20 or more women of approximately

AND CHURCHES **ELECTED HOOVER**

Deets Pickett, M. E. Board Secretary, Calls G. O. P. Organization Startlingly Inefficient.

LOBBY COMMITTEE

He Testifies His Group Sees and Writes to Congressmen - Made No Report on "Clip Sheet" Cost.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Credit for election of President Hoover was given to the churches and temperance organizations by Deets Pickett, representing the Methodist Board of Temperance, in testimony today before the Senate Lobby Committee. The statement, which appeared in one of the board's pub-

ications, read:
"The bald truth is that the inefficiency of the Republican political organization in this campaign was startling.
"Except for the counsel of Sena-

tor Curtis, the Republican manage-ment was lacking in the advice of astute and experienced political "The fight was won not by the Republican party, but by the churches, the W. C. T. U., the Anti-

Saloon League and other temper-Pickett, who is research secre tary for the board, testified its annual budget approximated \$135,-

He presented a prepared state ment which denied that the board had engaged in "lobbying" activi-ties. He was not permitted to He was not permitted to place it in the record, but referred - Boat- to it in his testimony.

Calls It Moral Question. He testified that the board had been active in presenting to public the prohibition views of Alwas a "moral" question and not a

He was directed to return tomor row for further questioning. Senator Caraway asked whether the board concerned itself "with any problems before Congress." "If it pertains to moral prob-

lems," he replied, saying his organization was interested in prohibition and gambling. "Gambling in stocks?" inquired Caraway. "I don't know about that, it might be a good

of the board averaged approxi-

mately \$135,000. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts and Senator Tydings of Maryland, both wets, were in the committee room. The former had dvocated investigation of the Methodist Board.

statement but was not permitted to substance in testimony, saying the board's headquarters were estab lished here primarily to be near the Congressional Library.

"Confers" With Congressmen conferred with Congressmen on prohibition. He also said it had ent a letter to members of Congress at this session urging careful consideration of the proposal to strip customs inspectors of power

The witness said the board op posed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President on account of his prohibition views.

"How did you do it?" Caraway Pickett added the "conscience" of the church determined its ac

ligious denominations.
"We will go into all you want

"I am wondering if it is fair to

of this question of fairness," board, was unable to be present to-day because of an engagement to debate with Clarence Darrow in Detroit.

Questioned by Senator Walsh Dem.), Montana, the witness said his salary was \$6000 a year and Dr. Wilson received \$7500.

r. Wilson received \$7500. \$135,000 Yearly Budget, In addition to the \$135,000 an budget of the board, Pickett

Central Figure in Sex Questionnaire Disturbance at the State University



DR. MAX MEYER.

17 SPANIARDS HURT IN RIOT OVER DEMAND FOR GAMBLING 20,000 Persons Parade at San Se

Closing of Casinos.

By the Associated Press.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 27.—Seventeen persons were injured, including two policemen, in rioting this noon caused by a demand for resumption of gambling in the San Sebastian casino. Non of the injuries was serious. Late mounted forces charged the crowds, firing into them, and added onsiderably to the casualties.

The casinos were suppressed under the Primo de Rivera dictator fred E. Smith and contended this they lost much tourist trade when visitors went to Biarritz and other resorts where the roulette whee still whirrs. Twenty-thousand persons joined in a parade to ask the King and Premier Berenguer to re-sume the old custom. They became disorderly when mounted police attempted to disperse them and general fighting followed. In front of the city hall a dence crowd surged about shouting "We gambling!" "Our business is being ruined!" and "We want tourists!"

COPPER MINES REDUCE WAGES 10 Per Cent Reduction Made

GLOBE, Ariz., May 27.—Copper mining companies here and it Bisbee, Ariz., have posted notices of a 10 per cent reduction in the wages of miners and a corresponding reduction in the salarie of others, effective June 1.

About 3000 men will be affected here and 2000 in Bisbee. Prevailing low prices on copper was given as the reason for the cut. All companies operating at made the slash. The cut brings the wages for miners to \$4.95 day, and no further decrease can be made without violating an mine operators. .

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE





row), 4:38.

Curators, However, Give Him Research Appointment to Complete Work at Institute for Deaf.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 27 .- Dr. Max F. Meyer, for 30 years head of the psychology department of the University of Missouri, last night was ousted permanently from the teaching faculty by the board of curators. He was retained on the university's payroll as a re search professor at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis. His appointment at the St. Louis thus giving the board of curators an opportunity to shelve Dr. Meyer without the turmoil incident to an outright dismissal.

Dr. Meyer's dismissal came a the result of charges of insubordination for making an address last April 18 at Nashville, Tenn., before the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, of which he was acterized a hearing before a com inquisition." with President Strat-"lurking in the background as the

His criticism at Nashville was directed at the board's action during the "sex questionnaire" episode last spring, which resulted in his

Dr. Meyer Apologizes.

Ten days before he made his address, Dr. Meyer's suspension had expired and he had returned to the State University.

day was apologetic and asked for-giveness for his remarks about two members and his charge that "a large part of the population of the State of Missouri is superstitious and mentally backward." He

GRAND BANK LOSS IS PUT AT \$220,000

Figure Represents Cash Bonds and Jewelry Taken From Tellers' and Six Customers' Safety Deposit Boxes.

23 OTHERS REMAIN TO BE INVESTIGATED

Apparently Only the Depository Is Covered by Insurance—Claim Be Settled, but Agent Criticises Negligence.

Losses in the Grand Nationa Bank burgiary total more than \$220,000 in cash, bonds and jewelry in a tabulation prepared today from figures submitted by the bank and six of its customers whose safe deposit boxes were looted by robbers who entered the bank building, at 505 North Grand boulevard, Sunday morning.

The total probably will be in creased as estimates of loss are obtained from 23 other customers boxes were turned out and So far as is known, the bank alone was protected by theft insurance, having lost about \$20,-900 in cash from three tellers'

Customers' Losses. Customers' losses reported so fai

Co., bonds valued at \$94,000 by Co., bonds valued at \$94,000 by Ed Mays, president of the bank but worth less according to John C. Muckerman, president of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. and head of the investment company. Clifford Cornell, 540 North Vandeventer avenue, head of the Corneli Seed Co., about \$50,000

in bonds and cash. A retired service car driver who refused to divulge his name, about \$49,000 in bonds, jewelry

and cash. Stephenson A. Dobyne, 8306 Jackson avenue, Vinita Park, jewelry valued at \$6950 which he described in detailed report to

Morris Barnholtz, former hotel owner, \$2900 in cash. Other customers of the bank ployment census by all su have visited the looted deposit has been authorized by Co their boxes and inspecting articles were scattered on the floor which were scattered on the floor been advised they were not to give by the robbers, who opened 91 out any information concerning

ity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, said

my opinion, the officers of the from the unemployment schedule bank were negligent in failing to at this time. provide proper safeguards. I can see no possible excuse for not pro-viding adequate means of protec-tion after the vault door was re-

noved."

As was told yesterday, the robbers raided the bank when there was a minimum of protection, apparently using a duplicate key to gain entrance to the building. The 11 days ago, Dr. Meyer in a state-ment given to the board yester-wault, with its time lock, had b vault, with its time lock, had been AUTHOR OF 5-AND-10 LAW moved to the bank's new quarters in the Continental Life Building around the corner, west on Olive street; there was no burglar alarm;

444 CITIES VOTE WET AND 33 DRY IN DIGEST'S POLL

Marshalltown, Ia., Added to Pro-Prohibition List; Sandusky Anti 10 to One.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The votes of several more cities in the Literary Digest prohibition poil have been tabulated. They stand as follows on the issue of enforcement, modification or repeal:

Pirst Report.

City. Enf. Mod. Re

Quincy, Ill. 377 636 998 Sandusky, O. . . . 222 1082 1039 Parkersburg, W.

city to show a majority of all its votes for enforcement. Of the 478 cities tabulated thus far, 444 showed a majority for the combined wet proposals, and one had a tie vote between the combined wet proposals and enforcement. In the nation-wide poll, the final results of which were printed last week, the percentages were: Enweek, the percentages were: Enforcement, 30.46 per cent; modification, 29.11 per cent, and repeal 40.43 per cent.

REMINDS LADY ASTOR OF HOW U. S. 'MUDDLED' PROHIBITION Churchill Interrupts Her Speech on Beer to Cite America as

Horrible Example. LONDON, May 27.—Lady Nancy Astor today engaged in a lively discussion in the House of Commons on a motion to reduce the

"I'm tired of all this nonsen about beer," she said, "And tired also of beer." She told he auditors to "watch what the rest of the Empire is doing in regard to drink." A Conservative member interjected: "Bootlegging!"

Winston Churchil' declared that what astonished him was that the nobl lady should proceed una- iff section. bashed to reiterate her views or drink "in view of the ghastly muddle made in her own country in the treatment of this problem." Lady Astor replied heatedly: This is not a question of prohibi-

is a question of a reduction in the price of beer." Churchill contended it was far preferable that profits go to brewers than be reaped "as in an-other country" by bootleggers.

tion. I am not a prohibitio

CENSUS ON UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE ANNOUNCED PROMPTLY

Director Stewart Authorizes Local Supervisors to Give Out Num-

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Immediate announcement of the unemployment census by all supervisor

Supervisors, who earlier had Arkansas, and by Walsh (Dem.), seen advised they were not to give Montana. who denounced the inunemployment, have now been in so numerous that it was decided to Emmett M. Myers, manager and permit announcement of the fig-esident vice president of the Fidel-ures.

today that his company would ed supervisors only for announce-make prompt settlement of the ment of "the most significant bank's claim under a \$150,000 theft class" of the unemployed, those "without a job, able to work, and "without a job, able to work, and looking for a job." The supervisors whatsoever in the claims of the bank's customers." Myers said. "In give out any further information

These figures, like other early census returns, are to be consider-ed as preliminary and subject to correction. They will be supplecorrection. They will be supp mented later by data given from Washington for other class of persons not at work at the time of the census, such as those who

Vice-President Curtis Sustains Point of Order Raised by Barkley, Democrat, Against Compromise on Flexible Clause.

RULES CONFEREES **EXCEEDED POWERS**

Change Bestowing Rate-Making Power on Tariff Commission Is Basis of Attack That Delays Action on Measure.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Vashington Correspo the Post-Dispatch.

high tariff leadership of the Senate was thrown into confusion and the Hawley-Smoot bill placed in Jeopardy this afternoon when Vice President Curtis unexpectedly sustained a point of order made against the new flexible tariff provision by Senator Barkley (Dem.) of Kentucky.

Curtis' action automatically sent the bill back to the Conference Committee of the two houses. Barkley asserted that the con-ferees had exceeded the rules of the Senate by inserting new legis-lative matter into the flexible tar-

As passed by the House, the tariff bill gave the President the right to proclaim new rates within a 50 per cent margin, up or down, upon the advice of the Tariff Commission. The Senate bill provided also for studies by the Tariff Commission but directed that its findings be

ubmitted for approval or disapproval to Congress.

In the so-called compromise worked out by the conference committee, rates would be fixed by the Tariff Commission. The President would have the right within 60 days to approve or reject the rates: if he took no action, the rates would go into effect 10 days after the expiration of the 60-day period

Barkley pointed out that neither had given rate-making power to

as a "vicious method of legisla-Walsh inveighed hotly against the action of the conferees in seek-ing to "rush" Congress into the settlement of a matter of "pro-found public importance." He said that the question of giving rate-making authority to the tariff com-

mission had been debated in neith-er House of Congress. Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, denied that the constickler for the rules—who ender the brief debate with a ruling up-

The Republican leaders appeared dumfounded. Shortridge (Rep.) California, appealed from the rul "What about this tariff bill?" emanded Harrison (Dém.), Mis-ssippi. "The Senator from Utah

Asks for No Royalty.

To give to the deaf-born power to

perfected and their use explained

60 PERSONS SLAIN IN DOCK WORKERS' **RIOTS IN RANGOON**

Striking Burmese, With Daggers, Iron Bars and Sticks, Attack Coolies Sent to Displace Them.

SOLDIERS GUARD CITY ENTRANCES

Police Fire on Moslems Bombay-Three Killed in Outbreak in Bhendi Bazar Area.

By the Associated Proct. RANGOON, Burms. May 27.— Sixty deaths were reported offi-cially tenight in two days of rioting. by dock workers here. Burmese strikers yesterday attacked workmen sent to take their places.

The streets tonight were de factions. The rioters were daggers. The situation was so bad that police on several occasions were obliged to fire.

sands this evening became acute. Military forces were stationed at all entrances to the city today to

The rioting, originally confined terfront, gradually spread to other what remuneration Dr. Wilso

might wish to take sides in the

Heaps of building materials with repaired after the recent earthquake provided the rioters with ample material for ammunition and

Four Reported Killed, 30 Injured in Lucknow Rioting.

By the Associated Press. LUCKNOW, British India, May 27.—Four persons were reported killed and 20 injured in rioting A crowd led by Congress volunfor each debate.

In the busiest center of the city. Consequential and added sacri- her two children, Robert, 21 years the trip northward. They included authorities, thinking the situation fices in other ways.

Blaine produced a number of University of Missouri.

The Voice a monthly of Missouri. forcing the police to fire 57 shots into the crowd at close range. The for 1928 were missing. into the crowd at close range. The for 1928 were missing.

The pearman family had filed washington,

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Lucknow, a city of 240,566 has a large cantonment for troops of pers to disappear." he added.
all arms. It is the headquarters of The witness started to mail a large cantonment for troops of pers to disappear," he added.

The witness started to make a stances of Pearman's death, and of the statement about the board's 1928 finding the body in a ravine, near Recife, or Pernambuco, to Havana granted in the interest of the farm-Government of the United Prov-

Phree Killed in Moslem Outbreak

ing renewed attacks by Mosiems in the Bhendi Bazar district, police fired three times into the mobility forenoen. Three persons were killed and 53 wounded in the riot which began vesterious.

The committee and he ought to be permitted to reply.

"We have 200,000 Methodists in Wiscensin," Pickett reminded Blaine, who is from that State.

Blaine, who is from that State.

Blaine replied the committee had not which began vesterious.

Biaine replied the committee had not "siandered" the church and he was trying to be fair. The 20-year-old son of Maj. H. R. Byrns, European resident medical officer at Bombay Hospital, was one of the victims of the rioting. He was returning home in an automobile when the crowd surveyanded him. The mob took his watch, ring and purse. He was interested by the pristers for saving him. Byrne was taken to a hospital.

The crowd persistently stoned the police and military, the situation not easing until midday when prominent Moslem leaders visited the locality and succeeded in pacing the produced.

The trouble started when police are filled as a mob which had been dived into a mob which had been div

RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil, May
7.—An Agency dispatch from gone to see Senator Copeland of New York a few years ago to ask

Pernambuco today reported 35 rebel followers of Jose Pereira were killed in an encounter with pelice in the northern state of Parahyba. One policeman was reported killed and four wounded. The fight, insting 54 hours, took place in and around Sitio, it was stated.

On May I rebel forces were restance of April there were 5e killed as of April there were 5e killed as of April there were 5e killed as of April there were 5e killed and stated to be purely local.

Description of the property of the purely local.

The fight insting 54 hours, took place in and around Sitio, it was placed and ported to have ambushed and ported to have ambushed and wiped out a detachment of 40 police near Princesa. In the last few days of April there were 5e killed as the property of the purely local.

The fight insting 54 hours, took placed and the police in and around Sitio, it was possible that the problems of 315.

Clarefue E. Gum, retail jeweler and the fight of problems of all cristing levils bering are also reserved.

Satisfaction and the levies of the bill. Since a control of the levils and the levies of the bill at 40.68 per cent.

A table prepared by the Tariff commission was cited to show that the local according to the propagation of the local according to the work of the bill.

The fight insting 54 hours, took place and appropriate third as the first put sensity and its according to the work of the bill.

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Dr. Bass Leaving for Prison



The populace was thrown into terror by the rioting and remained indoors, afraid to venture forth, even for food. The problem of feeding the terror-stricken thouseful feeding the terror stricken th

VICTIM GETS \$10,000

Arkansas Jury Makes Award

After Slayer Gets Life for

Pearman Murder.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 27

of Columbia, Mo., for slaying Wil-

ance fraud plot, a jury in Circuit

Court awarded \$10,000 damages

The award was made in the same

ST. LCUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOHEPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1978.

FAMILY OF DR. BASS' AND CHURCHES **ELECTED HOOVER** Continued From Page One.

would receive from the Darros

Pickett said he did not know and added that if any money was received it did not go to the board. The witness said Wilson had los money in a debate with Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New

Pickett said the Wilson debat were on prohibition. Blaine said Dr. Andrew J. Bass, retired dentist, he understood that Wilson shared of Columbia Mo. for slaving Wilhere today. Fourteen policemen in the proceeds and that Wilson

Pickett said he thought the remilitary forces in Aminabad Park muneration would be "almost in-in the busiest center of the city, consequential" and added that

attack upon the police outpost, publication of the board. Sand said the August and October numbers

uncommon on Capitol Hill for pa-pers to disappear." he added.

Allahabad the headquarters of the activities but was stopped by Gravette, 18 miles west of Benton- and the United States tonight. Pointing to Tinkham, who sat femal he murdered has had con-Blaine. near the committee, Pickett said the Methodist church had been "slandered and defamed" before the committee and he ought to be

for Havana, Cuba and Lakehurst, N. J.

the course to be set by the dirigible's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, is uncertain, but it is thought that he will leave the coast about that he will leave the coast about Natal and strike due north until Natal and strike due north until rate changes were made in 2170 or sounds and one which makes visit A. S. Lanier, College of Engineer-200 miles north of the mouth of orthwest for Havana.

the Bahamas, and then follow the Shortly after a life imprisonment North American coast to Lakethere by Sunday night, and to be By avoiding the Amazon estuary. liam R. Pearman, Columbia garage the dirigible should escape some of

against Bass to Mrs. Maud Pear- Rio de Janeiro to-this city to board

courtroom where Dr. Bass a few hours earlier entered a plea of for Havana and United States.

this evening were proceeding peared and he thought someone bad rifled the files. "It is not through the city.

The Pearman taining and Navy Department received a radio suit for \$200,000 damages against Navy Department received a radio peared and he thought someone bad rifled the files. "It is not the murder. Sheriff message today from Dr. Hugo

fessed he murdered Pearman three TARIFF BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE ONCE MORE BY SENATE

Blaine, who is from that State.

Blaine replied the committee had not "slandered" the church and he removed immediately not "slandered" the church and he from Bentonville on his pies. of the strategy of the Republican leaders, who were visibly room Bentonville on his pies. of the South and leved of all teaching and additional training to the fair.

The trouble started when police fred into a mob which had been aroused by officers giving chase to a Moslem who had thrown stones at a dog belonging to a member of the committee of the constability.

The situation last night was so serious that the chairman of the listrict Board telegraphed Viceroy Lord Irwin for adequate police help "in order that the people may feel that they are still living under the committee with a list of the contents of packages sent out from the committee with a list of the contents of packages sent out from the office other than by mail of packages sent out from the office other than by mail of packages sent out from the valuation of the Virgin, manufactured by the Vatican Mossic Copy of Murillo's Assumption of the Virgin, manufactured by the Vatican Mossic Works for parcel post since last January.

**So far as I know." he said. "We did not engage in any political said not engage in any political said on any political issue, but was stopped by the value of the delivered a long defense of the bill. He said it was written primarily in the interest of agriculture, carried said about the difference between a moral and political issue, but was stopped by Walsh, who said the committee was not interested to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases here.

Copy of Murillo Sent to U. S.

NAPLES. May 27.—A valuable boost the revenue to \$549,000,000,000 over contents of packages sent out from the virgin, manufactured by the Vatican Mossic Works for the National Catholic University in Washington, was shipped yesterday aboard the President Garfield. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington, was shipped yesterday aboard the President Garfield. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington, was shipped yesterday aboard the President Garfield. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington, was shipped yesterday aboard the President Garfield. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington, was shipped yesterday aboard the President Garfield. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington, was populated from the Virgin as is p

appearing for a final vote," he continued, adding that it "goes as far as is possible in protecting agriculture in its home market and yet not prejudice the industrial payrolls which are such an important factor in the size and profitable. factor in the size and profitable-

Dr. Max F. Meyer Is Fired

the course he expects to follow in gard.

average ad valorem of 48.87, or an increase of 12.72 per cent.

were estimated to have been in-creased from 29.42 per cent to now has two of my instruments, in

Of the 3218 listed items and of spoken but and clauses in the bill, Smoot said, "no rate changes were made in 2170 or nearly 68 per cent." In the pressure the pitch variations of spoken bill the pitch variations occur in sounds as those variations occur in the speaker. The particular value pressure instruments consists in bury basket paragraphs.

Analyzing the sugar schedule.

Smoot said the net result of the of these instruments consists in their relative inexpensivenss, so

\$118,572,109 in 1928, an increase of 9.36 per cent.

The higher sugar levies are "primarily in the interest of the sugar best growers of the Middle, Central and Far West," Smoot asserted, adding "no one need feel concerned

"Nearly all of the beets are grown on irrigated farms," he said. high value per acts, in the comprehensive to the farms, and constitute the upon the psychology of the deaf upon the psychology of the deaf upon the psychology of the deaf upon the child is the necessary prerequisite that the comprehensive the deaf upon the child is the necessary prerequisite. ture in the present development of child is the ne the United States." In the agriculto a comprehe tural schedule alone, the increases education in rates were placed at 250 and the

"All of these increases are mer-in one year.
"Missouri University has in the situation," Smoot said, "and were past establishment ments for similar projects.

from the free to the duty list at 7 cents a pound was described as "rital to the domestic producers of that type of cotton and should add "1. That Dr. Max F. Meyer

othes are pure pleasure for you

... With sound teason men charge the cost of

mith Smart Shoes to their RECREATION budget . . .

Browning, King & Co.

On Olive (916-918)

Near Tenth

From Missouri U. Faculty ST. LOUIS MERGER PL

ing duties as professor of psychology in Missouri University. I am prompted to make this suggestion by the fact that I am engaged in a psychological project involving terests and welfare of the univer-sity which are and have been our

president; Charles F. Ward, Platts. nut street, were seized by Comburg; George C. Willson, St. Louis; ble Lohman today under a s

COUNTY GROUP OK'S

Unanimously for Proposed

increases show duties amounting to that they can be easily acquired by H. W. Lenox, Rolla; Mercer Ar- of execution from Justice of any school for the deaf. any school for the deaf.

"I make no claim to any royalty or other monetary return for these instruments. Another particular value consists in their being easily handled by non-constant of the deaf.

M. McDavid, Springfield.

of execution from Justice of the peace Henry Pfeffie.

Judgments were entered again to the firm in Judge Pfeffie's Constant of the firm in J



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

granted in the interest of the farmers, whose post-war prosperity has been hindered in important domestic areas by worldwide over-production and low prices for farm products."

The transfer of long staple cotton from the free to the duty list at 7 cents a pound was described as "vital to the domestic producers of the pointment of the country the results of my labors in this trailles aside instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescrib by physicians for 50 years in control of the producers of the granting of such a research appropriate to the dealer the pointment to me would enable the University of Missouri to give to the duty list at 7 cents a pound was described as "the board's statement of Curators.

The board's statement dismissing Dr. Meyer follows:

"I. That Dr. Max F. Meyer be with many people call indigestion and in the ods when once you learn the effection of the products."

What many people call indigestion are well in the stomach. The stomach serves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which new the results of my labors in this trailines aside instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescrib by physicians for 50 years in the stomach serves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which new the cience of this, Go get a small bett best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with pay sicians in the 50 years since its in Milk of Magnesia' has been were stored and food sours.

"In the transfer of long staple cotton field."

The transfer of long staple

One spoonful of this harmless, U. S. Registers tasteless alkali in water will neutralise instantly many times as much pany and its pracid, and the symptoms disappear at Phillips, since

"Milk of Magnesia" has been U. S. Begistered Trade Mark of B Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co

Hutcheson's Special Sale SPORT OXFORDS



Here is a new Sport Oxford of white buckskin with choice of brown or black calf trim. Smart and correct for either street or sport wear during for \$10. At \$7.65 it offers the well-dressed man a worth while savings.

HOSIERY TO HARMORIZE

Hutcheson's SUPERIOR SHOE SERVICE 712-714 Olive Street

George A. Lubeley Posts \$20,000 to Answer Any Charges That May Be Brought Against Him.

TEP TAKEN AFTER SEEING PROSECUTOR

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CAGO POLICEMAN SHOT DEAD IN SPEAKEASY That He May Have In-

Associated Press.
ICAGO, May 27.—The body liceman John McDonald, a in his head, was found early on the floor of a speakeasy. Officer's pistol lay on the floar his right hand. The register had been rifiled Sevieuor glasses were on tables of the around the room, and and coats hanging from the were evidence that customers.

HIS EX-EMPLOYER

by Two Witnesses.

"I picked you out of the guttee

employer drew a revolver and fired

On Bauer's information detec-tives went to Weber's home at 2311

they learned Weber had been ar-

Butler was a shipping clerk un

ob and had since taken any em-

ployment he could find. He lived

Frank Butler, 3161 Nebraska ave-

PERMIT FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Placed at \$253,000.

additional items are included.

is 39 years old.

erating a disorderly house.

one shot at the bartender.

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X-CASHIER GIVES

BOND IN NATURAL

\$20,000 to Answer Any

Charges That May Be

SEEING PROSECUTOR

former Officer Converted

\$100,000 to His Own Use-Depository Reor-

George A. Lubeley, 4550 Holly

the old Natural Bridge Bank,

bank's assets to his own use

ave \$20,000 bond today to answer

criminal charge that may be against him in connection

ley confessed to the bank lent on May 17 that he had

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ance a beverage concern at ton, O. The confession was

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Executive Committee of the George A. Lubeley Posts irs of the St. Louis Cour er of Commerce voted una approval this afternoon nstitutional amendment p by the City and County ? an Development Commis ble the consolidation of a TEP TAKEN AFTER

ctors of the city Chamb nmerce previously had a the amendment. The a of both organizations aliven the tentative plan for insolidation made public seeeks ago. Printing of initial etitions to place the amen ber election probably will ted tomorrow and circulati petitions is expected to sta

irsday. or Stockho of Clayton, or of the county chambe of the proposal. Coun

e Probate courts of city a would remain separate. Pr ade public two days later, but s no likelihood that his su will be accepted. Hodge d out today that his propo bry have taken no steps towards to make this plain. Hod a group of lawyers as with him in his movemeralled a mass meeting for Thursday at Clayton Hi

FIXTURES ARE SEIZE ty of J. I. Epstein & 8

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Specially Priced

of white buckskin

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POSTS \$20,000 BOND



By a Post-Dispatch Photograph GEORGE A. LUBELEY.

WOMAN AGAIN BREAKS

Miss Laura Ingalls of St. Louis Circles 980 Times at Muskogee Airport.

Laura Ingalls, 25 years old, of ment in the cabaret which occu-St. Louis, who received her first ples the easy wing. Last night a flying lesson 18 months ago, yesterday made 980 consecutive inside ted the terraced tables, but that is loops above Hatbox Municipal Air-port here, nearly tripled her own The show will go on and when the world's record for women.

minute, Miss Ingalis exceeded by ty, the mulched green tables always 636 loops the women's record she sprouted new pairs of red and and hid it in a shed behind the established May 3 at Lambert Field green cubes and a new crop of saloon, where policemen found it. brought the shortage to slight- in St. Louis. Army officers protected her from

mal bondsmen, are Lubeley's tion program in which 200 Army While the Circuit Attorney has dirigible TC-11, from Scott Field, at received any information about Ill., participated. Miss Ingalis said shortage from officers of the at Miller said he expected to St. Louis. from the bankers. In case no

aint is made, the Circuit At- GRAND BANK LOSS IN ROBBERY CHECKED; IT TOTALS \$220,000

Continued From Page One. porter he visited the bank yesterstockholders, with 100 find even the deposit box which each of the 2000 issued. had contained his valuables. He

ery of the increased amount loss being \$32.50 in gold coins. assets in the bank brought tectives yesterday arrested a bookhe organization by officers maker with headquarters near the ing banks of an en- bank. He laughed at their suggestion that he knew anything Trust Co., which began about the burglary, but he was peated the question, his face imate the same place vester, held for investigation. Barnholtz, mobile. "What grand jury?" The old bank is to be ated.

The same place yester—the hotel keeper, whose box was selected in a tier otherwise undisturbed, was questioned Sunday and turbed, was questioned Sunday and AGAINST KIDNAPING GANG

required to post \$50,000 bond pending investigation. Why Police Were Withdrawn. Gifford Herbert, cashier of the bank, explained today why he told police three days before the robbery to discontinue a police guard been made by William J. Reichert, which had been maintained con-

vault door was removed. "We hired Max Seufert, an expedenced man, as inside night watchman because we did not want to impose on the Police Department." Herbert said. "When Seufert had learned his way about, I notified Capt. Wetzel that the detail was no longer needed. We figured that ders turned over stock with Seufert and the neighborho private watchman, Pat Hartnett, we had plenty of protection.

"Hartnett made his headquarters rest of the shortage in the bank and kept his clothes there. It was his duty to stay on the job until an officer of the bank Sanders would not arrived. I have taken him to task

Seufert told police he finished sourcet told police he finished bound in the facts before the grand jury.

In was introduced by the Business Group Inspects Plants.

Hartnett said he left at Business men inspected indusof the Bank of Edwardswho is married and has sligh school, has remained the in Edwardsville. He Strozier, Negro porter, appeared later in the safe deposit department, they were seized by masked men, bound and gagged. They re-mained in a basement room until noon when Brittin freed himself.

until yesterday, one of the bank's windows contained a display picturing a burglar in a bedroom while the occupant slept. Beneath the illustration was the statement:

"If the thug should come tonight, be supported to the statement of the statem

Arrested.

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HOOVER URGES SAFETY WORK

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The ashot, ran to the place overed McDonald's body. The entire world. The President deplored the great loss of human life in street and highway accidents and said the toll of suffering and sa

WITH GRAND JURY HALTS GAMBLING

West Wing of Madison Irwin Butler, 34, Shot in County Gaming Resort Is Dark for the First Time in 14 Months.

Like any other business, gambing houses have their ups and downs, literally as well as figura-tively. They open up and they shot and killed last night as he straggled on.

dark at night.

rushed and covered with their black slips following a good play Saturday night which extended well into the hours of Sunday. Chuck-a-luck cages and roulette

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 27.-Miss tented themselves with entertainworld's record for women.

Averaging about 4½ loops to a the "open days" of St. Louis Counplayers.

"Suckers" is what Judge Bernmore than \$100,000.

After a conference with Circuit the enthusiastic crowd as she reuter called the players when he repress Miller. William Baer, landed. She leaped from her plane, reconvened the May term Madison mey Miller, William Baer, obtained a drink of water and was county grand jury at Edwardsville sley to furnish the bond, to ascarried on the shoulders of a yesterday. "It isn't the farmers of throng to her motor car. If any your county that bite," the Judge carried on the shoulders of a yesterday. "It isn't the farmers of throng to her motor car. If anyone exceeds her record, she said, "It is the believer in luck she'd try again.

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She earned \$1036\$ in guarantees and prizes by her flight. She said it was the first money she had ever made in the air. Her thrilling loops climaxed the port's dedicated the recent decision of the Illinois recent decision of the Illinois was transferred from Laclede Sta-tion to Police Headquarters.

ecent decision of the Illinois Court of Appeals at Chicago that the system of contributions and refunds on dog races was illegal. He Club's neighbor on the west, the two large parking lots filled with automobiles of "contributors" last night, and the Kingshighway Kennel Club, which is holding its inaugural meeting rast of the Chain of Rocks Bridge. Then there are the lesser gambling houses, the Mounds Club being the most widely advertised and the most elab-orately furnished and equipped.

Harry Murdock, one of the ownhk moved into a new \$125, returned today, he said, and found the box, with \$10,000 worth of stock and bonds intact, his only pression of pleasure. It had been long since he had had a night off. "Oh, yes," he said, "our entertainers are still with us and the Mounds is not considering clos-

ing.
"After the grand jury?" he re-

William J. Reichert, Belleville, Appeals to Illinois Senators to
Hire Secret Service Agents.
A request for protection by

Federal Secret Service agents has which had been maintained con-tinuously at the bank since the National Bank at Belleville, who is alarmed by threats from gang-sters that he will be kidnaped. Reichert lives at Freeburg, Ill. His son, William C. Reichert,

owner of a stable of race horses clated with him in the milling business, as well as their father, have

The elder Reichert made his request to Senators Deneen and Glenn, of Illinois. The kidnaping was probably suggested by a for-mer Freeburg resident, now in St. Louis, as a means of "picking up

trial sites and facilities of the city today as guests of the Business Men's Association of South St. Louis and the Missouri Pacific Railroad. A tour of inspection over the Missouri Pacific terminal tracks, starting from Union Sta-tion and lasting until 5 p. m. was arranged. Members of the Lions,' Kiwanis and other clubs were in-

silver for the bride flat ware and hol-low ware of in-imitable delicacy and beauty of design.

Bolland's Locust at Tenth Jewelers for 82 Years

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TAKES IN \$5.74 ON A STREET CORNER

36 Persons Drop Coins in 30 Minutes for Jacques Gordon, Disguised as Blind Man.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, May 27.—A noted riolinist disguised as a blind pauper Saloon at 1700 Russell- stood on a Chicago street corner William Weber Accused music such as he had played in crowded concert houses. Clusters Irwin Butler, 34 years old, a bartender in the saloon of Albert Totender in the sa few dimes and pennies jingled in

in the place.

When police arrived at 8:30 o'clock, Butler's body lay behind the bar. A bullet had entered his preciated music for fiself or was leaved his hody and shat.

wheels were shrouded against dust.

Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter held a pat hand in the game of ups and downs which gamblers play with grand juries.

Bauer was 'arrested at Seventh concertmeister recognized, once by and Locust streets, alone in Weber's automobile. Weber had been drinking all day, Bauer said, and on closing all day, Bauer said, and on closing his saloon had led him around proached as the violinist stepped to toward a cab and said: "You can't the corner to Tobias' place. After field, may be concertmeister recognized, once by and the motor warmed up for a light flight above Tulsa.

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So Jacques Gordon settled that ing. and now you work for this guy; I people go to concerts because they ought to kill you." Weber said ac-He gave away to known. ought to kill you," Weber said, according to Bauer, who declared his ceipts.

Leaving the saloon, Bauer said he took the revolver from Weber IN CENSUS ARE REPORTED

Schools to Be Canvassed in Check to Make Sure That All St.

Louis Is Enumerated.

250 feet.
One of Vi saloon, where policemen found it. Approximately 6000 names of

Olive street. They found no one there and, investigating further. s thought not to have been counted in the census were re-ported to the Chamber of Comrested an hour before by Laclede Avenue police on a charge of opmerce up to last night in its cam Louis and St. Louis County enunerated. About 2500 names were received yesterday, through retil six months ago when he lost his blanks printed in the newspapers nouncements over four radio stations brought some of the answer Forms were sent yesterday to rincipals of all public, Catholic and Lutheran schools on which puils will report names of membe of their families who have no been enumerated. There were two instances in yesterday's notifications of city clocks that had been The Board of Education took out missed, one of a whole apartment house and another of the third a permit today for erection of the new John H. Gundlach School, an floor of an apartment house. The lementary institution, on the west chamber's campaign has the co-St. Louis and Ashland avenues.

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James Hanson, 21. Milwaukee flyer who was with Good, was resident of Cleveland in population. at \$253,000, but will be larger when Louis ahead of Cleveland in pop-

THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS 50 FEET

Bodies of Victims in Tulsa, Ok. Accident Burned Beyond Recognition.

TULSA, Ok., May 27.-Crashin and from his Stradivarius flowed as the pilot was landing on the plane carrying Miss Ursa Ball, 26 killing the three.

called.

For the first time since its opening. 14 months ago, the west wing of the Mounds Country Club, \$90, the Slayer, but denied he had been the slayer that the slayer the slayer that t

the bar. A bullet had entered his preciated music for itself or was chest, pierced his body and shat-tered the saloon mirror. Joseph Krisl, a customer, said Weber had fired the shot, leaving the saloon with his bartender, Gus Bauer.

Thirty-six passersby dropped their pittances for the fiddler in mond, accompanied by several their pittances for the fiddler in mond, accompanied by several their pittances. Only twice was the fields returned to the field and

dipped as if to land and then passed over a hangar before fall

The cause of the crash was un

Two student flyers, both of Tulsa, were injured yesterday in a fall near here. Paul Van Pelt suffered was less seriously hurt when their ship crashed from an altitude of

One of Victims Head of \$5,000,00

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 27. George S. Busboom was president of the Carthage Marble Corporation, a \$5,000,000 concern. He came to Carthage three years ago from Fairbury, Neb. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Margaret, 5 years old. Robert Hammond came here

few months ago from a small town near St. Louis. He obtained a limited commercial pilot's last week and had about 175 hours flying time to his credit.

Flying Instructor Drowned When Plane Falls Into Lake, ESCANABA, Mich., May 27.

While his chief pilot circled over head, powerless to help, Myror Good, 35 years old, mechanic and ground instructor for the Upper Peninsula Airways of Escanaba drowned in Big Bay De Noc las side of Arlington avenue, between operation of census officials and night after his plane had crashed

WOMAN WRITER KILLED



MRS. KATHERINE KEITH ADLER.

CHICAGO woman, wife of David Adler, architect, who was fatally injured when their automobile skidded into a tree on a road beskided into a tree on a road be-tween Ls. Havre and Paris. She was driving. Her husband was only slightly hust. Her novel, "The Crystal Icicle," was recently pub-lished.

cued. Good sank with the rescue boat only 50 feet away. Wallie Arntzen, chief pilot, no-ticed the land plane circling the city lower than the rules permit. He took off and flew over the bay

just in time to see the plane fall. 17-Year-Old Girl Flyer Is Killed in Colorado Crash. by the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 27 .- Margaret Ferguson, 17

year-old Colorado Springs high school student and one of the youngest girls in the United States to hold a Government private pilot's license, was killed today in the crash of her plane east of the city limits.

C. E. WARBURTON DIVORCED Decree Granted to Wife of John Wanamaker's Grandson.

Egerton Warburton, grandson of John Wanamaker and younger son of Major and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, was divorced here yes-terday by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Peltz Warburton, whom he married seven years ago after an elopement to Elkton, Md.

Cruelty and barbarous treat-ment were the charges on which ing to Cornelius Haggerty Jr.,

TROLLEY RIDERS FEWER, REVENUE DECLINES

a Year Ago. Business of the Public Service Co. for the week ending May 18, as reported to the State Public

Number of Passengers 10 Per

Cent Smaller Than It Was

as reported to the State Public Service Commission, was less than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of last year. The decline in revenue passengers was 2.54 per cent from the preceding week and 10.18 per cent from a year ago. In revenue the declines were 2.27 per cent and 2.91 per cent, respectively.

Fares in the week reported were 4.214,924; preceding week, 4.324,916; year ago, 4.785,731. Revenue in the week reported was \$352,720; preceding week, \$371,131; year ago, \$373,609. ago, \$373,600.

Sale of commutation tickets at \$1 for 12 rides produced \$137,-291.40 of the revenue after refunds of \$546.60 were made. Ten-cent cash fares were about 40 per cent of the total.

W. H. DITTMANN, RETIRED

William Henry Dittmann, retired shoe manufacturer and banker, died at his home, 3463 Longfellow place, early today of infirmities of age. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Dittmann was for many years president of the Dittmann Shoe Co., now out of existence. He was organizer and president of the Germania Trust Co. and vice president of the Fourth National Bank. Both institutions have since lost their identity through mergers. He was also a director of the World Fair and a Commissioner of Tower

Grove Park. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Philip A. Becker, and a son, Robert. Funeral services will be at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-

COKE PLANT SUPERINTENDENT DIES AFTER PLAYING BASEBALL Quits Game After Two Innings Because He Feels III; Dies on Way Home.

Ford McAvoy, 36 years old, su-perintendent for the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., at Granite City, fell dead last evening as he was going to his home at 2437 East Twenty-fifth street, Granite City, he had been playing baseball.

counsel for Mrs. Warburton. The Avoy left the game after two in-divorce papers were impounded. nings and started home. A physi-Young Warburton and the then clan said that death was due to Miss Peltz eloped on April 28, acute indígestion. His wife and one 1923.

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Clever New Hats!

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NOT only the timeliness of this great White Felt Hat Sale ... but the marvelous qualities and styles offered will undoubtedly bring hundreds of Value-Alert women here WEDNESDAY! These are thrillingly important new Hats . . . entirely different from the Felts of the past . . . , they've more style . . . more dash! You'll want more than ONE . . . and the SAVINGS will permit double

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Sports Hat Shop ... First Floor

Any Kind-Copper or Brass

BRASS & COPPER SALES CO.

500 Enameled Sifter Con

and mended Kid \$1.15 Gloves, pair......\$1.15

Wash Fabrics

98c Pongee 200 yards of importe Honan Pongee at the 550 reduced price, yard...560 (Second Floor.

Silk Lingerie

75 pieces of slightly soile Silk Lingerie, broken sizes.....\$2.00

67 Tots' Freeks

Moth Bags Full-size Moth Bags to

protect clothes from dust and dirt...... 3 for 250 (Street Floor.)

\$2.45 Curtains

Fourth Floor-

250—99c Wash Suits; are 35—Blazer Coats for sp All Topcoats, 2 to 16 size 60—Juvenile Combinatio 40-\$2.25 Palm Beach E 4-\$12.98 Blue Suits, to 20-\$2.98 Nurotex and 21-\$1.98 Wool Pants, 150 \$2.98 Silk Pongee S 17 \$20.00 Youths' Two 5—\$25.00 Student Top 4—Long White Flanne 300—\$1.00 Tom Sawyer 1 128—\$1.00 Rayon Union 55—\$1.00 Lightweight B

Fourth Floor-

12—\$38.00 Kuppenheims
3—\$35.00 Kuppenheims
31—\$33.00 Wool Two-Ti
13—\$50.00 Kuppenheims
9—Raincoats, light we
9—\$10.00 Imported Ra
12—\$5.98 Leatherette Ra
95—Pair Wool Knickers
25—Pairs White Flannel 26—Two-Trouser Summe 19—One-Trouser Wool S 15—\$4.98 Folding Camp 40—\$2.50 Boys' Basebal 62—\$1.69 Lunch Kits wi 25—\$10.00 Motion Pictur 25—\$10.00 Motion Pictur

ARE INDICTED ON

Officers Say Seattle Grand Jury Acted on Testimony of Bootleggers They Convicted-Bribery Alleged.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.— Five men, prominent in prohibi-tion enforcement in the Northwest, are under Federal indictment, facing various charges of briber; and conspiracy to violate the na-tional prohibition act. They are Roy C. Lyle, prohibition adminis trator for Oregon, Washington and Alaska; William M. Whitney, Lyle's chief assistant, and legal advisor; Earl Corwin, prohibition officer; Richard L. Fryant, former dry agent but now a Deputy Sher-iff; C. T. McKinney, former at-

pointment by United States Sena-tor Jones, author of the so-called 'Five and Ten" prohibition law. Whitney was appointed by Lyle. Lyle was released on his personal recognizance in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Whitney was required to

As an aftermath to the Republican State Convention, which recently indorsed modification of the prohibition laws, Whitney instituted a suit for \$50,000 damages against Ralph A. Horr, chairman of this county's delegation which cast the largest number of wet votes in repudiating a dry plank recommended by the convention Platform Committee Whitney alleged that his reputation had been damaged by false and defamatory statements "made by Horr in his dramatic speech, which preceded the vote on prohi-

H. M. DAWES PREDICTS MONOPOLISTIC BANKING

No Way to Stop Chains "After They Become a Menace,"

MADISON, Wis., May 27.-Henry M. Dawes, brother of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, forsees a monopolistic control of banking in the United States.

Addressing a conference of business men last night the former Comptroller of Currency said: "No plan has been revised by which chain banking can be stopped after it becomes a menace. Its ultimate result will be the substitution of centralized, and, I fear, eventually monopolistic control of banking as contrasted with the present system of local independence nationally co-ordinated."

He predicted the independent bank could not survive the competition of the chain and explained that the question of chain banking is correlated to the Government, temperament, and extent of the

He said claims that centralized groups made for safety and efficlency "will not stand up under analysis." A comparison of the cannot be made because one deals with credit, he said.

MEXICAN ART EXHIBITION TO BE SHOWN IN U. S. CITIES By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, May 27 .- An exhibition of Mexican art, initiated by Ambassador Dwight M. Morrow will be held in American cities, starting Oct. 13, the schedule of which was announced at Carnegie Institute. The exhibition, financed by the Carnegie Corporation, has for its purpose to acquaint the people of the United States with modern American art and to promote a better understanding between the United States and Mex-

The schedule: Metropolitan Museum, New York, Oct. 13 to Nov. 10; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Nov. 25 to Dec. 16; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4, 1931; Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Feb. 18 to March 11; Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washing-ton, April 1 to April 22; Milwaukee Art Institute, Milwaukee, May 13 to June 3; J. B. Speed Memorial Museum, Louisville, June 24 to July 15; Pan American Round Table, San Antonio, August 12 to Sept. 2.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

168 Columns of Paid Advertising

This was a greater vol-ume than was carried by ALL three other news-papers COMBINED.

118 Columns of Retail Advertising

This was 13 columns more than all three others combined.

CONCENTRATION PAYS THE ADVERTISER

KING GEORGE ILL, UNABLE

King George will prevent his attending the third court of the season to be held tonight at Bucking-LONDON, May 27. - Illness

RIVETS-

ham Palace, it was officially announced today. It was said he was suffering from inflammation of the right hip. On May 14 and 15 he presided at the first two courts of the season, the first he had attended in two years due to his week.



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In the materials and shades to

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APPAREL

71 Crepe de Chine Undies —\$1.95 value. 98c Sizes 2-6 47 Pcs. Crepe de Chine ... Undies—\$2.95 value. Sizes 2-6 50 Pcs. Crepe de Chine Undies—Regularly \$3.95. Sizes 2-6 Girls' Straw Hats-\$2.95 value. Now

121 Girls' Wash Frocks-Regularly \$1.00 value. **50e** 239 Wash Frocks— Regularly \$1.95. Sizes 2-6 49 Tub Dresses-Regularly \$2.95.

98c Regularly \$5.55. Sizes 2-6 Girls' Straw Hats-Regularly \$1.95.

Thousands of Left-Overs, Culled from Stix, Baer & Fuller **Downstairs Store** Stocks Drastically Reduced Wednesday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Odd Lots, Counter Soiled Goods Broken Sizes and Color Ranges Included in Month-End Sale

WOMEN'S APPAREL

30 LARGER-SIZE DRESSES, originally \$15 and \$16.75, now \$11.95...16
LARGER-SIZE COATS, reduced to \$8.95...120 WOMEN'S SWEATERS,
2 for \$1...42 WOMEN'S SWEATERS, light shades, \$1.66...38 JACK.
ETS, pastel shades, \$2.99...110 DRESSES, misses' and women's, originally \$3.95 to \$5.75, reduced to \$1.98...221 SILK DRESSES, misses' and women's, formerly \$5.75, reduced to \$3.88...196 DRESSES, better kindly price...89 CLOTH COATS, misses and women, \$7.99...117 COATS silk or cloth, \$11.99...23 COATS, regularly \$29.50 and \$34.50 at ½ off
...39 SUITS, \$15 to \$24.50 at ½ off ...47 RAINCOATS, leatherette, formerly \$3.95, reduced to \$1.77. formerly \$3.95, reduced to \$1.77.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

400 pairs CHILD'S SOCKS, pair, 10c . . . 300 pairs CHILD'S SHOES, originally 69c, now 38c . . . 9 GIRLS' FROCKS, white voile, 50c . . . 25 GIRLS' BLOUSES, tan color, 33c . . . 54 GIRLS' MIDDIES, originally \$1.49, reduced to \$1 . . . 60 GIRLS' PROCKS, silk, \$2.88 . . . 69 CHILD'S PANTIES, rayon, originally 75c, now 49c...162 pairs BOYS' KNICKERS, washable, 69c...218 WASH SUITS, 79c...52 WASH SUITS, linen, sizes 2, 3 and 4, originally \$1.95, reduced to 89c...17 TOPCOATS, navy blue, formerly \$5.95, now \$1.98...260 SPORTS BLOUSES, were 77c, reduced to 58c...
122 TRACK PANTS, colors, 19c...132 BLOUSES, 19c...50 CHILD'S

FOR TOTS AND INFANTS

14 TOTS' Coats, tweeds, originally \$3.95, reduced to \$1 . . . 26 HATS AND BONNETS, originally \$1.95, now 79c . . . 91 DREESES, organdie, formerly \$1.69, now \$1.00 . . . 26 BABY BOYS' SUITS, 49c . . . 68 Prs. BABIES' HOSE, pink or blue, 10c . . . 40 DRESSES, voile, for toddlers, 50c . . . 53 BABIES' DRESSES, nainsook, 59c . . . 37 DRESSES AND GERTRUDES, 39c . . . 47 DRESSES, for toddlers, formerly \$1.50, now \$1 . . . 42 DRESSES, lace trimmed, 19c . . . 47 CREEPERS, originally 59c, now 25c.

HATS...SHOES...ACCESSORIES

100 FELT HATS, 39c...150 FELT AND STRAW COMBINATIONS, 79c...
300 WOMEN'S UNDIES, cotton, 39c...200 COSTUME SLIPS, rayon and cotton alpaca, 39c...600 WASH FROCKS, originally \$1.00, now 59c...200 Prs. ROLLED ANKLETS, women's and misses', 35c...500 Prs. SILK HOSE, women's thread silk, 25c.. 400 Prs. WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, formerly 79c, women's thread silk, 25c... 400 Prs. WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, formerly 75c, now 38c... 75 Prs. WOMEN'S SANDALS, imported, originally \$4.95, reduced to \$3.19... 300 Pcs. NECKWEAR, 19c... 100 CHIFFONETTE SCARFS, large, 64c... 250 Prs. WOMEN'S GLOVES, lisle fabric, 18c... 100 Prs. WOMEN'S GLOVES, silk, formerly 95c, reduced to 69c... 300 HANDBAGS, 39c... 200 SPORTS BAGS, 79c... 262 BANDETTES, women's, 18c... 118 BRASSIERES, 39c... 38 GIRDLES and CORSETS, originally \$1.55, reduced to \$1... 55 GIRDLES and GORSETTES, formerly \$2.50 reduced to \$1... 55 GIRDLES and GORSETTES. \$3.50, reduced to \$2.45 . . . 151 CORSETS, GIRDLES and CORSETTES, originally \$1.50, reduced to 59c.

CURTAINS AND FLOORCOVERINGS

110 Prs. RUFFLED CURTAINS, criss cross, originally \$2.45, reduced to \$1.85 ... 125 Prs. RUFFLED CURTAINS, set \$1.00 ... 148 Prs. RUFFLED CUR-TAINS, originally \$1.29, reduced to 79c 360 EXTRA SIZE SHADES, opaque and linen, 42 to 54 inch widths, each 77c...300 DOOR SHADES, linen, 29 to 33 inch widths, 29c...288 Sets CURTAIN RODS, double, flat style, 35c...225 Yds. VELOUR and CORNICE FRINGE, yd. 39c...328

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

SILKS ... RAYONS ... WASH FABRICS

STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -

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now \$11.95 ... 16 EN'S SWEATERS. 1.66 . . . 38 JACK. women's, originals, misses' and wom-9 . . . 117 COATS nd \$34.50 at 1/3 off OATS, leatherette.

LD'S SHOLS, orig-50c . . . 25 GIRLS' riginally \$1.49, re-HILD'S PANTIES, ICKERS, washable, inen, sizes 2, 3 and avy blue, formerly reduced to 58c . . . c . . . 50 CHILD'S

.. 26 HATS AND organdie, formerly . 68 Prs. BABIES toddlers, 50c . . . ND GERTRUDES, 1 . . . 42 DRESSES, v 25c.

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INATIONS, 79c... SLIPS, rayon and 00, now 59c . . . 200 Prs. SILK HOSE, ERS, formerly 79c, originally \$4.95, reisle fabric, 18c . . . d to 69c 300 ANDETTES, womand CORSETS. SETTES, formerly and CORSETTES,

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15, reduced to \$1.85 RUFFLED CUR-A SIZE SHADES, DOOR SHADES, RODS, double, flat E, yd. 39c . . . 328 INING, Casement, nged, 8.3x10.6, for-UGS, 36x70 inches, . 15 AXMINSTER 25% ... 16 RUGS ced 25%.

SHEETS, 81x108, 8 . . . 290 Yards TS, seamless, 88c GARMENT BAGS, . . 168 FORT MILL proidered organdie, 45 BRIDGE SETS, tan color, yd., 58c 39c . . . 165 Dozen

FABRICS . 467 Yds, SHAN-ETA, silk chiffon, 69c . . . 111 Yds. PED CREPES, yd. ING REMNANTS, ds. FLAT CREPE, CA, yd., 121/20... Yds. BLIP CLOTH, 580 Yds. SATEEN, rinted, 14c . . . 450

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_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

All charge purchases made the remaining days of May will be carried over to the June statements, payable in July. Take advantage of the many special efferings Wednesday and pay in July.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE!

Outstanding Values Await Your Selection Here Wednesday. For This One Day Only - All Odd Lots, Sample Lines and Broken Assortments of Every Kind Will Be Drastically Reduced! No Mail or Telephone Orders Can Be Accepted on End-of-the-Month Specials. Plan to Be Here Early for Best Selection.

\$2 Compacts

500 Enameled Sifter Compacts in fancy shapes; with

150 Handbags

Smart Leather Handbags in popular styles and 50c colors, reduced to....50c (Street Floor.)

Women's Gloves

384 pairs soiled, mussed and mended Kid \$1.15 (Street Floor.)

Wash Fabrics

Our entire stock of Wash Fabric Remnants et a 1/2 (Second Floor.)

98c Pongee

200 yards of imported Honan Pongee at the 55c reduced price, yard...55c (Second Floor.)

Silk Lingerie

75 pieces of slightly soiled Silk Lingerie, \$2.00 (Second Floor.)

67 Tots' Frocks

An outstanding group of Tots' Freeks, including 1/2 (Second Floor.)

Moth Bags

Full-size Moth Bags to protect clothes from dust dirt...... 3 for 25c (Street Floor.)

82.45 Curtains

Criss-Cross Curtains of fine white marquisette, with colored dots. Only \$1.18
139 pairs.................................(Sixth Floor.)



Street Floor-Toiletries, Men's Furn., Etc.

167—Bath Brushes, various styles and sizes
69—Powder Bowls, many shapes.
191—Nail Brushes, colored celluloid handles
63c to \$1.25
864—Men's Collar-Attached and Neckband Style Shirts.
69c
642—Men's High-Grade Shirts, slightly soiled
\$1.39

424 Men's Pajamas, all sizes...... 890

Street Floor—Jewelry, Handbags and Hosiery

260—Leather Handbags reduced to \$1.00

200-Pieces Pewter Pitchers, Bowls, Candlesticks, etc.\$2.95

1000 New Holiday Dresses in a Special Sale Wednesday!

HERE THEY ARE . . . all the Summer Frocks you need for a perfect holiday week-end . . . specially purchased to bring you extraordinary values just when you want them most! Shop early in the day, and plan to select several at the special price of \$8.75!

Capes—Jackets—Short and Long Sleeves

Dresses for play; Dresses for spectator wear; Dresses for afternoon; short-sleeved, cape-sleeved; long-sleeved. Embroidered dot crepes; tubable sports crepes; striped silks; Jacquard crepes; pastel Georgette; sheer chiffon; Shantungs in plain colors or big coin dots.

Junior-Misses' Sizes 11 to 17

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 34 to 44, With Many Specially Styled in Larger Sizes

Special Groups of Apparel at Drastic Reductions!

150 Silk Dresses; women's, misses' and 300 Girls' Sweaters, sizes 4 to 14; reduced to\$1.39

200 Girls' Wash Dresses; sizes 7 to 14:

50 Spring Coats and Suits in sizes for small women and misses; greatly re-100 Silk Blouses; women's and misses' 40 Raincoats of desirable fabrics, in

in women's and misses' sizes . . 1/2 Off 75 Girls' Silk Dresses, sizes 7 to 14

Second Floor-Silks, Woolens, Fabrics

600-Yards	Silk Remnants
	\$1.98 Kimono Silks, yard 75e
119-Yards	\$1.98 Chamois Sports Crepe, yard\$1.28
39-Yards	\$1.59 Khaki-Kool, yard 98c
, 64-Yards	\$1.59 Genuine Roshanara Crepe, yard98c
. 119-Yards	98c Chiffon Taffeta, yard
. 43-Yards	98c Plaid Taffetas, yard 49e
	98c Silk Foulards, yard
	Dress Woolens and Coatings
78—Yards	69c Printed Cotton Sateen, yard
83—Yards	\$1.59 Imported Fancy Bro cades, yard
400-Yards	Lining Remnants
1600-Yards	Wash Fabric Remnants reduced
300-Yards	39c Printed Piques, yard
200-Yards	29c Printed Basket Weave and Gabardine, yard

Second Floor-Lingerie, Infants' Wear, Etc.

1	50-39c Merode Union Suits, sizes 32 to 34, 4 for \$1.00; each
1	75-\$1.00 Balbriggan Shorts and Sunback Vests, sizes 32 to 38
1	60-\$1.95 Merode Rayon Undergarments\$1.00
1	50-Women's Printed Cotton Pajamas\$2.00
i	45—Silk Step-Ins, lace trimmed
1	35—Nainsook Princess Slips, sizes 36 to 44
1	35-Lace-Trimmed Silk Slips, soiled and broken sizes
i	25—Rayon Princess Slips, black only, small sizes
1	25-\$2.95 Babies' Imported Embroidered Flannel Gertrudes
1	40-Imported Silk Dresses, sizes 2 to 6
1	20-Auto Seats
i	40-Babies' \$2.95 All-Wool Blankets
1	36-\$1.95 Imported Embroidered Bibs
	20_\$19.95 Babies' Imported Silk Coats\$9.95

Men's Wool Suits of(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' 99e Kn'kers

Linen-150 pairs in plaid and plain patterns—74c (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits 50-\$1.98 Tom Sawyer uits tailored of good quality abrics in desirable \$1 fabrics in desirable \$1 styles....(Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Boys' \$1 Pajamas 52—1-piece etyle; all desirable materials and 59c patterns. Sizes 4 to 1459c (Fourth Floor.)

\$179 Bedroom Suite Furnish your bedroom with this 4-piece suite of walnut veneers in two-\$129.50 toned finish. (Seventh Ploor.)

Wash Freeks

59c Enamelware

Fourth Floor-Boys' Clothing and Furn.

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Fifth Floor-Housewares, China, 10	ys, Euc.
8-\$47.50 Full Enamel De Luxe Gas Ranges	\$33.7
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21—\$4.98 Enameled High Chairs	\$3.2
30—5-play Merremaker Gym Sets	\$7.9
20—5-play Merremaker Gym Sets	\$6.5
90—\$3.95 Tea Sets; 23 pieces, complete	\$2.9
800—Pieces 39c Table Stemware; all styles	
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500—60c Glass Salad Plates; colored or crystal Imported Crystal Trees and Sprays, reduced	
300—Wire Dish-Drain Baskets, large size; imperfect	
10—Bird Cages; several designs and colors; greatly reduced	\$6.9
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Sixth Floor-Needlework, Curtains, Etc.
50—85c Fabricoid Card Table Covers, decorated
90-\$1.00 Stamped Pillowcases, hemstitched hems
108—Stamped Pieces, pillow tops, bags, etc
98—Cloth or Patent Leather Bags
144 Nested Ash Trays, four in nest
144—59c Enameled Cigarette Cases; many colors and designs25c
156—Gift Novelties, Bridge Pads, Note Books, Etc
106—\$1.95 Swiss Embroidered Panel Curtains
91—\$1.95 Irish Point Curtains
138_\$1.95 Fringed Lace Panel Curtains98e
98—Oil and Holland Window Shades; soiled
170—95c Cottage Pole Sets, with 60-inch pole
37-Criss-Oross Curtains; Dotted and French Marquisette68c
96—Embroidered Colored Marquisettes Criss-Cross Curtains\$2.58 175 Yds.—\$1.75 Drapery Damask; 50 inches wide; yard886
10—\$57.50 Wilton Rugs; size 8.3x10.6
8-\$139 Worsted Wilton Rugs; size 8.3x10.6
10-\$59.75 Wool Wilton Rugs; size 9x12
5-\$72.50 Axminster Bugs; size 9x15\$49.50
4—\$36.50 Wilton Rugs; size 4.6x7.6
1—\$49.50 Axminster Rug, size 8.3x10.6\$30.75
10-\$10.75 American Oriental Rugs; size 27x26 inches\$6.70
200 Yds.—\$4.50 Plain Carpeting, yard\$2.55

Seventh Floor-Furniture, Bedding

72_\$6.50 Pull-Up Armchair	s, mahogany finish	15
40_\$5.95 Stools, suitable for	r ottoman or bench\$3.5	15
73_\$5.50 Willow Chairs, B		e(all)
12—Dinette Suites, walnut		44
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Eighth and Olive St.

The Store with the "Funny" Windows

JEWELS WORTH \$5000

\$60 in Cash Also Stolen by Robber in Store of George Poertner.

Jewelry valued at \$5000 and \$60 in cash were stelen from the tore of George Poertner, 3941 Vest Florissant avenue, at 5

locked them in a rear room.

Miss Bessie Relil, an optometrist, was waiting on Philip Hankanner, 4354 Warne avenue, when the robber entered, flourished a revolver and marched them to the rear. Poertner was compelled to open a safe from which the money and some jewelry were taken. The loot included a tray of 24 wedding rings valued at \$1500, \$5 wrist watches and nine rings.

The grocery of William Scharr, 3300 William place, was robbed of \$37 by two armed men.

Mrs. Mary Parry, \$150, Calanta, and the mary Parry, \$150, Calanta, and the money are supported to the money and the money are supported to the money and the money and

Mrs. Mary Perry, 5368 Cabanne avenue, reported three rings worth \$550 were taken from the kitchen

of her home.

The home of Mrs. Julia Keiser, 44 Portland place, was ransacked and articles of undetermined value taken, police were notified yester-day by Eugene Foster, caretaker. Mrs. Keiser, who is traveling, has not been reached. Her brother, Thomas Maffitt 4520 West Pine boulevard, could not estimate the

White House restaurant, \$25 Mar-ket street, was held up there early from the cash register.

ADMITS ENGAGEMENT WHEN SHE FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Suit of Mrs. Margaret A. Johnn, 2019 Utah street, to divorce Andrew F. Johnson, machi was withdrawn in Circuit Judge Lashly's court at Clayton yesterday when she admitted under crossxamination having been engaged to marry another man before her

divorce petition was filed. The other man paid her \$10 a week for the evening meal he took at her home for six months, while her husband was in Cape Girardeau doing installation work for a shoe machinery firm, she testified. adding that this money was to finance her divorce suit. She said that Johnson for several months sent her \$30 of his \$35 weekly salary until after the filing of her petition last November when the Johnson declined to move to Cape Girardeau when her husband was transferred there, she testified. Her suit was based on general in-

Johnson announced he would file for divorce, asking custody of three minor children.

FIRST EXECUTION IN ONIO PRISON SINCE THE FIRE

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 27 .- John Richardson, 22 years old, Cleve-land, was put to death in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary shortly after 9 o'clock last night for the murder of an Akron waiter during a holdup last Sept. 15. Shortly before he was taken to the death chamber Richardson

was heard singing "Sweet Ade-This was the first execution at the penitentiary since the April 21 fire in which 320 convicts died. Extra guards were thrown about the prison early in the evening. A

double guard was about the death Entering the prison for the second time since the fire, Warden Preston Thomas was armed with a pistol, a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles.

EX-VICE CONSUL PLEADS GUILTY OF SMUGGLING ALIENS INTO U. S.

H. H. Hall of Baltimore, Former Stationed at Warsaw, Then Testifies Against Others. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.-Harry

H. Hall of Baltimore, former United States Vice Consul at War-saw, Poland, yesterday pleaded guilty of conspiracy to smuggle aliens into the United States. He then testified in Brooklyn

Federal Court against three co-defendants, Morris Baskin, one of the leaders of the alleged ring; Moscak Frasziniak and Mrs. Massa Sanifer, all of Brooklyn. Baskin is alleged to have induced Hall to deliver irregular visas and the other defendants are alleged to have entered the country on im-

Bert Lytell Plends Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 27.—
Bert Lytell, actor, plended guilty in Federal Court here yesterday to charges of failing to pay adequate income tax for the year 1925. On the claim that he expected a \$3500 a week stage and screen contract shortly, Judge William James delayed pronouncing of Lytell's senlayed pronouncing of Lytell's sen-tence until next October. Govern-ment agents testified that Lytell's come for 1925 was about \$66,000, on which he paid \$1381 in taxes.

They testified he should have paid

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Think of it! . . . genuine python and boa constrictor straps and Oxfords (four smart styles) at such a low price as \$5! Beautifully designed—beautifully finished.

Woven Leather

imported from Belgium -but made on an American last!



It's called the "Whoopee" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)—and it's exclusive with Bedell. A smart shoe for summerand a great value. In several combinations and all-white.

Colored Kidskins

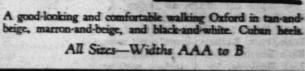
in as complete an array as you'll find anywhere!



Pastel and darker shades; pink, lavend blues, suntan, beachtan, black, brown. new styles - all heel beights

Perforated Oxfords

new and different—all-over punched effect



Charge Purchases Made During Dress Week Will Not Be Billed Before July 1

2500 New Summer Dresses Just Received or Wednesday Feature

Semi-Annual

Printed Chiffons! Pastel Chiffons! Flat Crepes! Summer Laces Embroidered Nets! Silk Prints! Printed Georgettes! Plain Georgettes! Shantungs! Silk Nets! Point d' Esprit! Summer Ensembles! Jackets! Capelets!



Dresses Made to Sell Up to \$25

During Bedell Dress Week

Because Sports Silks are outstanding in this group, we mention them first . . . Shantungs, Yo Sans and the rest. But also, you may have practically every new fabric Vogue says is correct fur summer wear . . . and embellishined by such style motifs as tiers, flares, puffed sleeves, pep-lums, long flared sleeves, all evolved in En-sembles, Jacket Frocks, Sport Suits and other clever designs. Dresses Made to Sell Up to \$39.75

During Bedell Dress Week

Won't you come in and look at this group & lovely Frocks? Description here is quite inais-quate. The colors alone are so radiant... Dusty Pink, Castilian Red, Powder Blue, Coral Peach and so on, in enticing array. Smart Sum and Ensembles, graceful evening gowns fashioned from soft, flattering fabrics . . . Chiffors, Georgettes, Nets, plain and printed, and made more irresistible with clever little style effects

Three Features for DRESS WEEK In the Economy Sections

Dresses Made to Sell Up to \$7.95

TWO DRESSES for \$7 During Bedell Dress Week

Another marvelous group! Polka dots, silk Prints, floral Prints, pastel Crepes - for town and country, business and pleasure. Youthful cape styles, lingerie touches, flares, drapes, bows, belts—all the new fashion touches. Dresses Made to Sell Up to \$10.98

TWO DRESSES for \$11 During Bedéll Dress Week

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CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

In Filing She Says One of 18 on Circuit Bench Should Be a Woman.

Mrs. Mabel Hinkley, attorney who has served as provisional Police Judge, has filed with the Republican City Committee notice of her candidacy for the circuit bench. Mrs. Hinkley said one of the 18 Circuit Judges should be a woman. She said she has the backing of a committee of 40 St. Louisans and will open campaign beadgrain beautiful beautifu will open campaign headquarters in a downtown office building.

George L. Reno, chief boiler and elevator inspector in the Department of Public Safety, filed with the Board of Election Commissioners notice of his candidacy for Republican City Committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward. He is the incumbent. James N. Mc-Kelvey, former director of the Department of Public Safety, is also a candidate and is said to have the support of the Miller adminis-tration. Thomas Muldoon, Assist-

Others who filed yesterday were John Schmoll, Clerk of the Circui Court, for renomination on the Reublican ticket; Lloyd T. Watkins, 5120 North Broadway, for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, Thirty-fourth District; Louis A. Riener, 2531 West Sulli-Louis A. Riener, 2531 West Sulfivan avenue, for the Republican nomination for State Representative, Fourth District; Joseph Feldman, 5945 McPherson avenue, for the Republican nomination for State Representative, Fifth District; Charles Broadhead, 14 North Eighteenth street, for the Repubican nomination for State Repre sentative, Third District; Joseph Slay, 907 Hickory, for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, Third District.

Thomas Moore, 3943 Iowa avenue, for Democratic City Committee, Eleventh Ward; Walter C. Ploeser, 5951 Coronado avenue, for the Republican nomination for State Representative, First Dis-trict; Maggie Brown, 3101 Sheri-dan avenue, for the Republican City Committee, Nineteenth Ward; James Anderson, 2206 Carr street for the Republican City Committee, Fifth Ward, and Mrs. Kate Kuhnert, 2759 Tamm avenue, for the Republican City Committee, Twenty-fourth Ward.

NEW LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE FORMED; OPPOSES U, S, PLAN

Middlewestern Farm Groups to Conceive Own Selling Scheme and Demand Recognition. by the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., May 27.—A

new co-operative sales agency for nation-wide marketing of livestock to rival the National Livestock As-sociation, sanctioned by the Fed-eral Farm Board, was formed yes-terday at a meeting of Middle-western farm groups opposed to the present plan

made.

Details of the new agency were said to differ in two vital respects from those of the Farm Board's agency. The new co-operative is expected to make provision for the retention of identity by the existing marketing agencies and for ing marketing agencies, and for the subordination of the order buying branch of the concern to the central sales agencies.

Two U. S. Seaplanes Wrecked.

CHILMARK, Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., May 27. — Two naval seaplanes of a squadron of 23 airships of the Black, or attacking ant City Counselor, who had been forces, in the Army and Navy's expected to file, announced that he would not.

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DALLAS, Tex., May 27.—John W. Brady, former Judge of the Appel-late Court, today was released on



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last night with a loss of \$80,000 \$5000 bond pending decision on his



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Graduate Clinic Director States Sight Must Be Readjusted to

age of details will be the normal rder of things rather than stalkng the forests with an eagle eye distant objects, or civilization ices a very definite halting-in ance that is the gospel which Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Chicago, director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation, is preaching in St.

Under auspices of the Eastern Missouri Optometric Association he is conducting a clinic in Hotel tler, with day and night see

for eye specialists who have par-ticularly puzzling problems.

Until that revamping occurs, whether by natural evolution or man-directed change, Dr. Skeffingsees no relief from rebellious delinquent children, cross iness executives, fatigued office and factory employes, nagging wives, automobile accidents and ozens of other banes of human xistence. In fact if nothing done about it, he expects them increase until civilization's on-

Taking the report-of President amerce to the effect that onefifth of the national payroll was wasted through visual inefficiency as governmental proof of his contention, Dr. Skeffington regards the 'almost universal defectiveness of modern eyes" as no more than the rebellion of sight organs against uses entirely foreign to those for which they were originally intend-

"For as many hundreds of thousands of years as scientists say there has been human life, man used his eyes in the open for sighting remote objects," Dr. Skeffinton explained today before his graduate clinic. "That was the natural order of things down until some 200 years ago when changes in life habits began to alter the uses of the eye. Since the coming of the machine age long distance vision has been virtually unnecessary.

stance. He gets up in the morning, rushes to a two by four bathroom, shaves with his face pressed close to a mirror, hurries to a small breakfast room, buries his face in his food and the morning paper, slams on his hat and is off for the

Vision Is Walled In.

per reading on the street car or subjects his eyes to the nervous, daring, close-distance ordeal of driving his auto through the city's traffic. Once at the office he closets himself in what usually is a small room and delves into the mail or begins dictation. For the entire day his vision is walled in a close radius and tied to a job that is entirely foreign to the nature-endowed human eye."

Golf, Dr. Skeffington considers

The fact that a high percentage of juvenile delinquents have eye trouble gives Dr. Skeffington his cue to one of the contributing

Assails Common Test.

he characterized the common eye test of looking at various sized Z's, K's, O's and P's at so many feet.
"A child may pass such a test and still have the most defective kind of vision when it comes to working on his school desk," he pointed

An adequate visual survey in the schools, far more than "the scanty superficial examinations now given," is one of the vital needs of the day, in Dr. Skeffington's opinion. He thinks such a survey would be the means of correcting

Something happens to startle a baby whose two eyes are not yet co-ordinated and the brain pushes one eye out of line when it finds that it cannot look at an object with both without strain.

Mothers need not insist their four-months-old bables can recognize them, he declares, for contrary to popular belief, sight does not develop in a baby until it is six months old. Because he thinks children do not become accustomed to using their eyes for close range



Rebellion of Sight Organs.

He either continues his newspa-

nothing less than heaven-sent to the average business man, not be cause of "the paltry exercise of walking the course and slicing the turf, but for the inestimable ben-efit to the eyes." He has a good score, but only if the projection is well focused and viewed at a long

causes of the prevalence of youthful participation in crime. "Boys with poor sight are uncomfortable in school, cannot do good work, play hookey and leave the classroom for good at their earliest opportunity," he said. "They get out in the world to hunt a job which doesn't keep work closely in front of their eyes. The transformation to the criminal class is easy to fol-

"Absolutely untrue" is the way

would be the means of correcting "the stumbling boy," now the teacher's horror and put him on the path to A's and B pluses.

His studies have brought Dr. Skeffington to hold that cross eyes are not the result of muscular distortion but an action of the brain. Something happens to startle a baby whose two eyes are not rest



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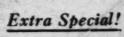
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"No one single beauty has the tremendous appeal to the emotions that beautifully smooth skin has," say 45 of Hollywood's greatest directors, and the famous screen stars agree.

tically agreed that the city should accept the offer of the Termina Railroad Association to advance the money to build five new approaches to the Municipal Bridge

All Hollywood is keenly aware of the power which lies in naturally lovely, skin. Because their skin must be flower-like in its smooth-like in its smooth-like in its smooth-like in the smooth-like in the

much to do in making her famous, says: "I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard my skin."

Dark haired, vital Louise Brooks says: "Close-ups



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Committee of Inquiry in Favor of Proposal That Railway Build Approaches and Get Rental Refund.

The Special Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which has been working for several months on the bridge problem, has prac tically agreed that the city should accept the offer of the Terminal Railroad Association to advance proaches to the Municipal Bridge

nke in its smoothness, 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

All S was announced today by Walter J. G. Neun, president of the board and chairman of the Bridge Committee, following an executive meeting of the committee yester-

Ruth Taylor, whose fair, lovely skin has had so convinced the five approaches proposed by the Terminal were neces sary for full use of the bridge and was of the opinion the city should own the approaches in order to retain full control over operation of the entire structure. Cost, \$3,250,000.

Under the plan heretofore agreed to by the Terminal, embodied in a bill Mayor Miller caused to be introduced in the board last winter, the Terminal was to build the Phyllis Crane, LOUISE BROOKS
Warner Brothers' delightful star, also
uses this delicately fragrant white
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Soap guard seed on a correcting charge charges were to be corrected. Soap guard your and operating charges, were to be skin, too! It has remitted to the Terminal to apply such gentle, caress-ing lather! Luxury construction.

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\$2.00 Fancy Broadcloth

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930_

The committee also is seeking a for way to abolish the vehicular and 27.

eck of the Eads Bridge, but is not avorable to the Terminal's pro-losal to lease that deck to the city year. The committee is of the opinion the amount is too high, Neun said, and will negotiate with Cleaning Fluid the Terminal in an effort to agree upon a lower rental. The committee, which has held a number of public hearings, will continue with executive meetings 20 ATAIL DRUG ST

title in the approaches to vest in until it has drafted bills covering the city at once.

The committee also are the bills into the board in time.

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Man and Wife Hurled From Bed in Tenament-Drug

Store Damaged.

lunch counter in connection with the store, but had received no threats of any kind. Police con-sidered a theory that gangsters op-erating an "ulcer cure" scheme, might have been responsible. Ba-rone has been selling a stomach medicine of his own for several years. Police said the gang might have seen in his medicine a rival

New York Art School Head Dies.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Frank Alvah Parsons, \$2 years old, previ-dent and director of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, died here yesterday. He counded the school in 1905 with the idea of making art democratic. He was the author of several books on art in advertising, interior decoration and dress.

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women, and they elected Mrs. Thompson as chairman, Mrs. Stanley Clarke, secretary, and Mrs, Clifford Gaylord, treasurer, A headquarters later will be opened, from which to conduct a campaign for repeal of the prohibition amend-

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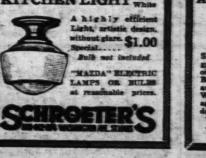
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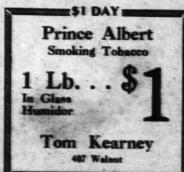


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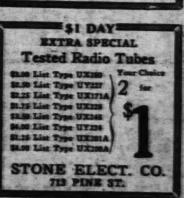
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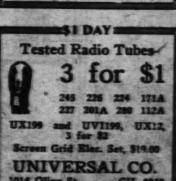
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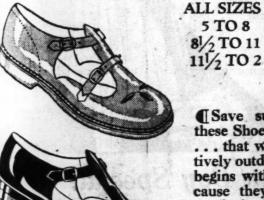
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ON BOARD THE BARK, CITY

ON BOARD THE BARK, CITY OF NEW YORK, At Sea, May 27.—
For the past week or more the City of New York has been drifting slowly eastward through the doldrums till now she is about 700 miles west of Balboa.

At noon yesterday we were 564 miles west from Cape Maia, Panama, which is about 200 miles from Balboa, our position being latitude 7:39 degrees north, longitude 89:24 degrees west. We had progressed just 31 miles in 24 hours.

Some days a fitful breath of air half-heartedly fills our sails. On other days we die calm under a brolling sun, with no more movement than "a painted ship upon a

ent than "a painted ship upon a ainted ocean."

Measured in what is generally considered news value, nothing of interest has transpired for weeks, yet each day has brought advenures likely to remain in our lasting and cherished possessions long after or other episodes are dismissed

from memory.

As we reach our sixty-fourth day across the Pacific our spirits remain unruffled by any fretful anxiety to terminate this cruise. Though slower than the Graf Zeppelin, in due time we shall arrive!

Sharks Play in Water.

Meanwhile, sharks, porpoise and dolphins play in the sapphire clear water about our prow, great bottle-

vater about our prow, great bottlenose whale spout alongside us and rannets and frigate birds skim the purface where the Bonita leaps in parkling flashes.

Mechanically sweeping our paint rushes over rail or bulwark we white our thoughts are far away, lost in contemplation of the shimmering sea and high towering thunder heads.

All day long the sunshine, alterall day long the sunsine, alter-nating with warm drenching squalls, brigs us most fascinating arcs and fagments of pure color on every hand. As the sun mounts higher, the are becomes lower and flatter, of course, and as the squall recedes in the distance the bands of color become deeper and more listinct against the leaden pillar of

rain.

Who of us can forget the rainbow a half hour before dawn that Malcolm Hansen aroused us to see? A great ruddy half disc of pale vermillon, edged by pellucid bands of rose, orange and bottle-green and with a faintand fragmentary outer bow, it loomed high above the horizon against the slate purple of the western sky and tinged the dark waters with a rosy flush. A few moments and the spectacle had ments and the spectacle had

The evening before we had seen most delicately perfect moonbox appearing out of a rain squall as it passed by. Iridescent with quav-ering reds and greens, this rare vision hung like a lustrous mantle until a dark cloud had blotted out the bright gibbous moon rising be

wake we stand at the helm watch we seek out friends. Here at the tail of the Scorpion is the basket sled of Antarctica days and here on our left is the Northern Corona glittering frond of seed pearls is

a glittering frond of seed pearls in this Peri's garden of jewels.

As the night wore on, a faint cusp-like glow of equinolal light the forerunner of the dawn, reached up from the eastern horizon where a pallifd yellow like that of very old parchent marks the line between sea and sky.

Rosy-Fingered Dawn.

At this hour, floating with saffs that hang limp and with hardly a swell in the sea, a stillness enfolds us so profound that from the tiniest, barely audible note we seek to hear half-forgotten symphonies

to hear half-forgotten symphonies borne flutelike unbidden to our ears, a sort of auditory crystal gaz-ing. "Dawn, the rosy-fingered," is about to unfold its glerious pa-

Pale buff gives way to subdued Pale buff gives way to subdued whisperings of rust red and ochre as like smoking embers the first streaks of dawn are fanned into vividness. Small ashed rose dawn clouds roll aside, disclosing banners of flaming ruby on a cloth of green gold while high above lofty cerri form a tracery of frost silver on a thin film of incense blue.

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Philip Steiner Fatally Injured by Machine Driven by Mrs. Myrtle Zipsen.

Philip Steiner, 60 years old. 3935A Thologan avenue, died at St. Anthony's Hospital last midnight of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered Sunday afternoon when struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car at Gravois and Gustine avenues.

Steiner stepped from a west-bound Cherokee car and was struck by an automobile driven in the same direction by Mrs. Myrtle Zipsen, 4379 Washington boulevard. Steiner's death is the sixtyfirst motor vehicle fatality of the year, as compared with 63 during me period last year. Child, Woman and Man Hit Automobile.

Vinita Archer, 6 years old, 4123 Chouteau avenue, suffered a fractured skull at 3:30 p. m. ye when struck at Boyle and Norfolk avenues by an autom by Madison Chalmers, 4372A Vista

Frank Sohm. 60, 3414A Utah street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Davidson avenue. Bruno Unland, 5464 Partridge avenue, was the driver.

Mrs. Caroline Tracy, 82 years old, 5184 Page boulevard, suffered a fractured left hip when struck by a machine driven by Glenn Wieser, 1339 Clara avenue, at Union and Page bonlevards. She is in a serious condition at St. John's Hospital,

Mrs Nellie Seim, wife of Walter Seim, orchestra leader and theater organist, 3733 Lindell boulevard, suffered a fractured skull last midnight when her automobile was struck by another machine at Fifteenth and Olive streets. She is in a serious condition at City Hospital. Leroy Probst, 3314 Vista avenue, driver of the other machine, es-

AGED PAIR DIE WITHIN 48 HOURS Saturday, His Wife Yesterday,

Charles Schwarze, 86 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Johanna Schwarze, 73, died at City Hospital within 48 hours, both of heart dis-Mr. Schwarze died early Saturday day. She had not been told of her

The Schwarzes, who had resided in St. Louis for 53 years, were taken to the hospital about two weeks ago. They are survived by a daughter, Miss Bertha Schwarze. and a son, Louis Schwarze, with whom they lived at 4122 Taft avenue. Joint funeral services will be held at the Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, at 1:30 o'clock toforrow afternoon, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

CHILD HIT BY STREET CAR

Betty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, 2651A Allen avenue, was injured eriously at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by a westbound Fourth street car on Geyer avenue, west of Jefferson avenue. She was pronounced suffering from a fractured skull at the city hospital. Motorman Elmer Stookey, 5627 Theodosia avenue, told police the child ran onto the tracks.

Cardinal Lucon of Rheims III. By the Associated Press. RHEIMS, France, May 27.—Car-

dinal Archbishop Lucon of Rheims is near death with bronchitis. The last sacraments were administered today in the presence of the Vicar General of his diocese. He is 87 years old.

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The will has been filed for probate at Auburn. Under its terms his widow, Mrs. Katherine Kilborn and his widow, Mrs. Katherine Kilborn and his widow are to be placed.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930

GIVES BAD CHECKS FOR AUTOS

Russell Keen, 21 years old, a laborer, 319 Market street, arrested by Maplewood police yester, dary, after he had admitted giving three checks to automobile companies on banks in which they may he has no funds.

Two of the checks were reported by the Nulsen-Thomson Motor of the class of the fortune as his widow, Mrs. Katherine Kilborn and his widow are to be placed.

A trust fund of \$2500 was also where Keen was arrested. He had given a \$25 cheek last Sainrday as down payment on an automobile, and another check for \$200 the garage told police the boy, was apparently fasterday. Police said Keen told stem that he had given a check for \$400 to the Stevens Motors, long as she lives and it will then his widow are to be placed.



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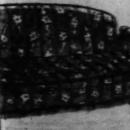
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Woman, Four Men Caught With Loot in New York Hotel Room

our men were arrested. Brooches, bracelets and rings set with dia-nonds, rubies and other jewels

aid he considered the prisoners nembers of an international gang of jewel thieves and the loot part of \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry taken in the last few months.

taken in the last few months.

Lieutenant of Detectives Richard Oliver and Detective Daniel R. Ryan, who had been trailing one of the suspects nine weeks, broke down the locked door of the hotel room and found the five at a table on which the jewelry was spread out. The most valuable of the 25 pieces was a ring set with an oblong diamond of 17 carats valued at \$40.000.

As the police entered one of the

long diamond of 17 carats valued at \$40.000.

As the police entered one of the men threw a package of bills out of the window. The package broke open and the bills floated to the sidewalk. Police recovered 16 \$1000 bills and eight \$500 bills. One more \$1000 bill was found on the sidewalk by a pedestrian this morning, and two more were on roofs of nearby buildings. The woman swallowed a slip of paper.

The prisoners gave their names as James W. Watson, 40 years old; Hilda Carter, 34; George Cole, 42; William J. O'Conner, 41, of Buffalo, and Jack Rosen, 38. Watson and the woman refused to give their addresses. Cole and Rosen said they lived in New York.

Mulrooney said he believed the jewels represented part of the loot in robberies of two Miami Beach. Fla.. hotels last February. Dayid J. Bonwitt of Pittsburg reported the theft of jewelry from the Blackstone Hotel, Feb. 2, and Louis W. Herman of New York said he was robbed of jewels in the Hotel Ambassador Feb. 26.

Police also expressed the opin-ion that the loot might include some of the jewelry taken in the holdup and robbery of the jewelry store of George Mauboussin on Park avenue, Jan. 17, 1929, and the rark avenue, Jan. 17, 1939, and the robbery of a pre-nuptial dinner in the home of Charles F. Carson at Snyder. N. Y. Jewelry valued at \$500,000 was taken by four men from the Mauboussin place and the jewels taken at the Carson dinner were worth \$400,000.

Rodeo Rider Accidentally Shot

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Gream

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930.

CARDS LOSE TO PITTSBURG, 8-5; SECOND DEFEAT IN

Detroit 15 Browns, 11(1NINGS); Homers by Hargrave and Funk GRAR

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ger trying for third after the Schulte cf..... 5 1 3 1 0 0

Kress, Gehringer to Rogell.

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OUTSIDERS WIN FIRST 5 RACES AT FAIRMOUNT 8500 SEE CARD

Browns Box Score

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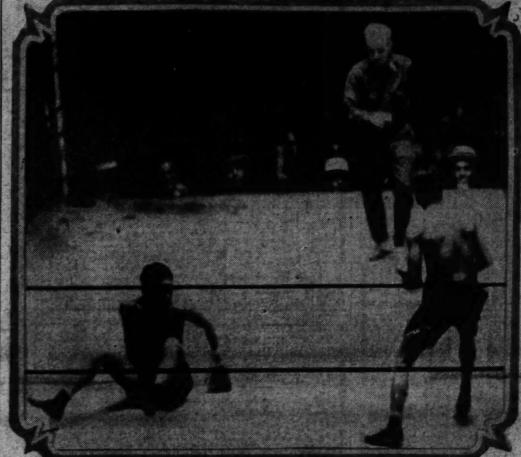
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A Big Drop in Filipino Fighting Stock



By J. Roy Stockton.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27.—The Cardinals suffered their second defeat in 19 games when the Pittsburg Pirates won the second game of the series this afternoon. The defeat ended the Cardinals' new ning streak which had gone to eight games.

IN BRITISH MEET Grantham.

PITTSBURG—Gelbert threw out Comerosky, Traynor filed to Douth-it. Suhr fouled to Wilson.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Wilson.

e double play. French struck out. FIFTH — CARDINALS —

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Cardinals Box Score

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BATTALINO TO MEET

GELBERT FINDS BATTING EYE FRISCH IS AT HIS I PITCHERS ARE NOW IN FORI

valuable player" in the National League this year, but the seri will get together and ballot unofficially on the outstanding athle of the circuit, and you can bet any given amount that, if a Cardinals continue at anything like their present pace, they'll he half a dozen or more candidates for the honor.

the Redbirds, is sure to attract attention it he plays third base all year as he has played it since Gabhe is showing more power at the hate and while he always did has-

Then Charite Gelbert has started to hit and inasmuch as there is no better fielding shortstop in the National or any other league, Charlie will receive numerous votes.

And don't overlook the fact that Frankie Frisch is looking like the Frisch of 1927, when he was the greatest player in either league.

Frisch of 1927, when he was the greatest player in either league. Frank, striving to make the fams forget about Rogers Hornsby, set a new record for chances accepted that year and lost the most valuable player prize only because the Cards didn't win a pennant.

This year Frank is hustling and striving as he did that season. He glides to all bases head first. He goes after everything, turns hits to right field into putouts and is a constant threat at the plate as well as the best turn-around batter in baseball.

Bill Johnston in

Subject to Recall

this morning.

Hill's release reduces the Cardinal squad to 26 active players and it is understood that before June 15, the date when all major league clubs must cut their squads to 25 mea, Ray Blades will be taken off the player list and registered as a coach.

Then if Hill hits his stride at Minneapolis and one of the ten

Other

Racing Results

as the best turn-around batter in baseball.

Bouthit at His Best.
Thylor Douthit is another candidate for the unofficial noncash honor. Taylor is hairing better than usual this season and is the same old demon in center field. Tanging far to either side and turning promising extra-base hits into spectacular catches.

Then there will be several Cardinal pitchers who will have to be considered. Bill Hallshan, Jess Haines and Bill Sherdel are off to good starts, and after you get

Haines and Bill Sherdel are off to good starts, and after you get through naming the first-string men you can't overlook Jim Lindsey. Harold Haid and Herman Bell, who have served brilliantly already in the relief role.

Jim Lindsey Shines.

Lindsey came through yesterday and held the Pirates scoreless for four innings when Sherdel tired after pitching five frames. Bill suffered an injury to a muscle in his side last Tuesday, beating the Cubs, and was out of uniform until yesterday, when he faced the

Webster Gains Hospital; Out of 9 to 6 Victory

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 26-William (Little Bill) Johnston, star in the first three inings, the of the tennis courts, is a patient at ster Groves. High h this year.

Nero Minden Wins, 10—7. GLENRIDGE, Ill., May 27.— a Glenridge Miners were defeat-by the Nero Minden baseball

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M. 201010060—1014 7 lidge 202000002— 7 9 1 lideries: Nero Minden—Kloitty libaine; Glenridge—Cash and litter.

Okasville 5, Mascoutah 3.
SAWVILLE, Ill., May 27.—The
swille, Ill., baseball team de-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Tennis for Year Over Maplewood

In Japan the Weaker Sex Are Strong for Athletics



Fairmount Charts

Hanford Leadin

Playgoer II to Try for Seventh Madison Victory

vill be permitted to prace



tt 6:15 to 7:15

RACING TODAY

Today's play reduced the arm

of amateurs seeking the Britis championship to 144. Tomorrow should bring som

VON ELM, MACK

meet Cyril J. H. Tolley, the Britis amateur champion, in the after moon. Shankland is a good match player and has been runner-up h

the competition early in the day william Spark, a Scot, two u and one to play, and Mee fell be fore Rex Hartley, brilliant youn English player, four up and two t

four to play, and Von Elm stopped Dr. Gardiner Hill, St. Andrews four up and two to play. day were J. D. Gweltney, New York, and Walter G. Fovargue

cluded Howard C. Davis of Salem Mass., and Eric H. Chambers o Portland, Ore. Frank C. Stevens Jr. of Holly wood, Cal., advanced to the fourth round with a five and four vice

feated J. B. Beck, four and three who defeated "Chick" Evans in the

two by H. M. Bray, St. Andrews, Willing Ahead Only Once. te Portland dentist couldn't get

to take the lead but the Scotsman in at the fifteenth where Dr. Willing needed five. The six-teenth was halved in fours but the match ended on the next green

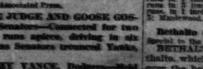
On the first nine, Spark opened re with a birdle three at the natch at the third. The sixth and enth were evenly divided leavent into the lead on the short the turn with a one hole lead.

Trouble on the Greens. Throughout the match Dr. Wilng found trouble on the greens, a missed several putts of from

"Outrageous Luc Beat Roper,"

ST. ANDREWS, May 27. y thing I can write about this est had with Sydney Roper in th

hoping to be as lucky as I was, lay as well as he did.



LIN, May 27.—Delege mple Congress rounded its games in Los Angeles ests of President von Hig at an impressive party secutive palace garden in a Prince Albert con lespite his great age, if the German Governme the hand of each lad hands and chatted with each e.

Avery Brundage of the Amateur of the Amateur Athle
was presented to him
thicago, President von Hi
g was quoted as sayin
where Hugo Ecken
ander of the Graf Zeppelt
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eir wives he had similar a

ciever amendment inspir Charles H. Sherill of the an delegation and propy the English delegate, the Committee practical proposals looking to that to athletes of "broke for work lost while con in the Olympics.

on for loss of salary, lear, but an amendme

lifting was left in

T. Mich., May 27.—L Buffalo light-heavyweig devision from Chuck Bur hotonio, Tex., in a 10-rou bout here last nigitook eight rounds, the st fifth going to Burns, wi the Buffalo boxer twice, and for a count of three as 172%; Burns 176%.



VON ELM, MACKENZIE, OUIMET AND VOIGT ARE VICTORS; WILLING MOE ARE ELIMINATED

mateur Golf championship this

Two other Walker Cup players grancis Ouimet and Geo Elm, advanced to the third round after comparatively easy matches while a third. Roland MacKenzie his scheduled opponent scratched

match in the afternoon, defeating J. R. A. Stroyan, Sunningdale, six Today's play reduced the army

of amateurs seeking the British championship to 144.

Stars Play Tomorrow Tomorrow should bring som real battles with Bobby Jones. ommy Johnston, George Von Elm and Francis Quimet facing two natches if they win in morning. George Voigt and Roland Mackensie will play only once.

If Jones beats Cowan Shankland of London in the morning he will neet Cyrll J. H. Tolley, the British amateur champion, in the afteroon. Shankland is a good match Surrey championship.

Dr. Willing was removed from the competition early in the day by William Spark, a Scot, two up and one to play, and Moe fell beore Rex Hartley, brilliant young English player, four up and two to

Ouimet won from a fellow Bostonian, Joshua Crane, five up and four to play, and Von Elm stopped Dr. Gardiner Hill, St. Andrews, four up and two to play.

Other Americans to advance today were J. D. Gweltney, New York, and Walter G. Fovargue, Aberdeen, Wash., the latter by de-

eluded Howard C. Davis of Salem, he Portland, Ore.

Frank Sweeney, American busi-Beck is a leading English golfer bers of the American Walker Cup who defeated "Chick" Evans in the team. nateur championship at Muir-

Willing Ahead Only Once. touch of the racing greens nor who was next in his path.

the match and then only g by one hole at the turn.

Maj. C. O. Hezlet, another British hope, defeated E. C. Millard he match and the twelfth he lead but the Scotsman Willing needed five. The sixteenth was halved in fours but the even fours.

n the next green were evenly divided leav-match all square but Spark Hon. Michael Scott defeat ato the lead on the short

roughout the match Dr. Wilissed several putts of from Forest; two and one

Today's Scores

SECOND ROUND.
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., lost to William Spar, 2 and 1.
John McCradle defeated Howard C. Davis, Salem, Mass., 6 and 5.
Roland MacKenzie, Wilmington, Del., won by default from H. M.

J. B. Gwaltney of New York, defeated E. L. Archibald, 2 and 1.
George Von Elm, Detroit, won from Dr. Gardiner Hill, 4 and 2.
R. B. Poster, an American business man living in London, defeated W. E. Dodds of Prestwick, 2 and 1.

Harry Brower, an American en-tered from Dinard, France, defeat-ed Capt. J. R. Pelham Burn, North Berwick, two and one. Douglas Grant, London resident but former Californian, defeated J. A. Neilan, one up.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, eliminated Joshua Crane, Boston, 5 Three First Prizes.

Charles Sweeney, Boston, lost to H. M. Gray, 3 and 2. Walter G. Fovargue, Aberdee Wash., won by default from Arundell Clarke, Rochampton,

eth Grieg, St. Andrews, de feated Eric H. Chambers, Portland Ore., one up, 19 holes.

Don Roe, Portland, Ore., lost to Rex Hartley, 4 and 2.

THIRD ROUND. way into the fourth round of the championship by defeating J. R. A. Stroyan, Sunningdale, 6 and 4. Frank C. Stevens Jr., Hollywoo

Cal., won from F. P. McConnell. Portrush, 5 and 4. Other Americans defeated in- five to 10 feet, distances at which usually is deadly. Mass., and Eric H. Chambers of and the sun had made the greens lightning fast and putts which Frank C. Stevens Jr. of Holly- were a little too strong rolled mood, Cal., advanced to the fourth yards past the hole. Dr. Willing played with his usual painstaking tory over F. P. McConnell of Port- care and preparation but couldn't

pull the match out of the fire. The gallery which grew as the s man who has homes in Lon- Willing-Spark match came home on Los Angeles and Spokane, de- was as much surprised at the Ore-J. B. Beck, four and three. gonian's defeat as were ofher mem-

Crowds deserted outgoing gal-Sweeney's nephew, leries to see the finish of the match aries, was defeated three and at the famous seventeenth hole.

by H. M. Bray, St. Andrews. Dr. Willing never before played so ineffectively in Great Britain as he Willing fought gamely all did today. British experts had exway but from the first hole pected the Portland dentist to reach re Spark shot a birdie at him the last 16 at least but he won't e Portland dentist couldn't get even get to meet Roger Wethered

Results of Other Matches. John Nelson Smith, British Walker Cup player, eliminated Col.

of the Royal Wimbledon Club, one up. on the thirteenth to even the Roger Wethered, one of Britain's and then went into the lead stalwarts, eliminated Robert Methagain at the fifteenth where Dr. leson, former Oxford star, 5 and 3 Wethered played the 15 holes in

Dr. Willing's best was 4 Selway, Hunstanton, seven and

H. D. Gillies defeated Dennis "Pool" Idea Epidemic. a birdie three at the Kyle, five and four.
but Willing squared the D. A. Fiddian, Stourbridge, dethe third. The sixth and feated T. A. Bourn, the English

Basil Lesley, West Hill, four and ith a par three and round- three A. A. McNair defeated John N the turn with a one hole lead. Brooke, Halifax, two and one. William Sutton, Westcheshire, nd trouble on the greens. defeated E. B. Tipping, Ashdown

"Outrageous Luck Helped Me to Beat Roper," Bobby Jones Says

ST. ANDREWS, May 27. - Not unnaturally I think about the thing I can write about this morning is the tussle which I have Just had with Sydney Roper in the second round of the British ama-

teur championship. In one of these affairs where 18-hole (sudden death) matches are in order, I always go out hoping for the best, yet expecting the Norst; but I must admit that I did not go out yesterday afternoon oping to be as lucky as I was, nor yet expecting my opponent to

lay as well as he did.

erned, I neust say I was very ly.

The beginning, which I manseed with the aid of a kind ProviBence, was a thing which would
have at least upset any other player whom I know. I began by holhas a 7-yard putt at the first hole.
The second hole we halved in four,
Roper playing a beautiful shot out
of a bunker on the left of the
reen.
At the third hole my second shot
has sone dead for another three
and at the fourth I holed a full
mashies niblick shot from a bunker
for a two.

The beginning, which I manleased with it. Of course, I realized that a few strokes were saved
from my score by reason of outrageous luck; but during the course
of the match the only mistakes
which I made were three putts at
fifteenth, and a horrible mess
which I made of the eighth hole.

At no time did I have a satisfactory putting touch, either boiling
much too hard or rolling yards
past, where I left myself a hit too
much to do on the second try.

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I must add further that I was As I say, my opponent could have been excused for being a trifle spet; but as a matter of fact he least bit disturbed and ent along making fours as though lothing had happened.

Indeed, he played every hole in the match in four, will the exception of the sixteenth and last hole, there he required three pints.

So far as my own game was considered.

I must add further that I was particularly pleased with the manner in which Roper struck the bait. He is another one of the unknowns who are really fine and sound golfers. He had not a bit of luck yesterday to ald him, yet he kept on striking the hall from the tee with a fine rhythm and spdendid accuracy. He played his iron shots well and putted more than decenting.

Watch the Seismograph!

I f the seismograph does a buck-and-wing dance on the afternoon of June 4, don't blame old Vesuvius or Popocatepetl. Just charge it up to the English Derby. The thunder of the hoofs on Epsom Downs may not literally rock the world; but the populations of the United Kingdom, which stretches round the world, and of outlying lands as is announced and the winner

In dominion and colonial mads a grand total of 1.500,000 tickets in the Calcutta pool on the English Derby has been sold. That represents an amazing sum of approximately \$7,500 000 which, with the expense of conducting the pool deducted, will be distributed to those lucky ngh to have winning numbers on the Derby!

HIS total sum has grown so I large in recent years that it has become necessary to have THREE separate Calcutta Pool awards, with the result that there will be three capital and three sets of secondary prizes paid out this year. The first three prize winning tickets will bring to the fortunate holders wealth beyond the reach of all except a favored few of the world's population. Each winner of a whole prize will receive \$425,000 on an investment of \$5.

Although only a million and one-half persons originally dealt in the buying of Calcutta pool tickets, these have sold parts of their tickets, so that many more persons are concerned in the result. Add to this total the army of human beings throughout the world who follow the race sentimentally or by wager ing in other pools or at the track, and many more millions of individuals will be found to be concerned.

Small wonder then, that the Derby may rival an earthquake, if only in the wide emotional up heaval it will entail.

Money Talks.

T is perhaps worthy of notice that the rise of English Derby interest coincided with the development of the "pool" idea in England. For the Calcutta Pool is not the only one operat-Pool is another huge affair, although that was limited by voluntary action of the exchange. There are still others operated, one by Canadian promoters in the interest of war veterans. The United States, too, is becoming interested in a bootleg form of

Derby pool. The sentimental interest in the English Derby was a polite trib-ute to tradition; but today. thanks to the growth of "pools," the English Derby carries a new throb to the farc orners of the financial.

THE financial possibilities of the "pool" form of betting, which is just a lottery, were realized fully only in the last decade or two.

The idea was fathered by the now famous Calcutta Jockey Club pool, originally chartered as a means of financing an officers' racing club in Calcutta, India-The Calcutta club lacked funds and the idea of selling the pools and taking out a percentage for the maintenance of the club was developed in a small way. The idea became popular, however, and long after the Jockey Club had reached affluence through this method of financing, the public demanded its continuance. it was the most popular of all

forms of wagering on the Derby. The enormous sums realized in recent years have led to attempts to copy this idea in this country and a pool on the Kentucky Derby and another on the Agua Callente Handicap were abortive

In this country such bootleg tions are illegal and being so there is no check on the receipts or disbursements. Many complaints about American and Mexican pools have been received. All forms of lottery are illegal in America; but there seems little doubt that if this sort of exitement or entertainment were put to a popular ballot it would

SOS for Tilden.

BIG BILL TILDEN MAY See the recall flag wave in a short time, especially if he comes through the French championship successfully. Big Bill has said that he was definitely through with Davis Cup competition but that may be apple-sauce. United States tennis fans are about to voice the command that Bill be drafted as a member of the U. S. team and played in

GOLFERS BEAT FRENCH, TAKING 10 OF 15 MATCHES

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAY, France May 27,-American women golfers defeated a team of French women today, 10% to 4%, the visitors, led by Glenna Collett, winning three foursomes, seven singles French women, captained by Sine Thion de La Chaume,

two foursomes, two singles and scored one half in singles. The most interesting match the full day of golf was waged between the rival captains, Miss Collett defeating Mile. Thion de La Chaume, two up after a battle con-

inuing to the home green. The French captain, however with Mme, A. M. Vagliano as her partner, defeated Miss Collett and Miss Bernice Wall in the four-

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford, Conn, were beaten by Mme. P. P. Munier and Mile, D.

Esmond, four and three. Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y. and Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, defeated Mme. Waddell and Mme. Durand, five and four.

Fritz Stifel of Wheeling, W. V., and Rosalie Knapp of New York

defeated Mme. Monier and Mile. Lavigne, six and four. Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, defeated Mme. Robert Thion de la

and four. Miss Wall was due to a complete collapse of the Americans' game on the last nine. Both sliced or hooked constantly and the French pair were not slow to take advan-tage of their opponents' mistakes.

The Americans took the tenth to be three up, but the French took the next two. The next three holes were halved, but the French pair squared the match at the fifteenth with a par five and then won the figures to wind up the match.

Miss Collett Is Victor.

Miss Collett led by two holes after the first nine and the French player never was able to take the ead away from the American title won the twelfth and fourteenth. out Miss Collett took the fifteenth. halved the seventeenth and won

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, lefeated Mme. Vagliano, three up and one to play.

Mile. Diane Esmond defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, one

defeated Mme. Dounin, three and

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngs own, O., defeated Mile. Du Soulier, four and three, Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., finished all square with Madame

Madame Monier defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroitan, three Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, defeated Mme. Oudlin, six and four. Miss Helen Hicks New York, de-

eated Mme. Robert Thion de la Chaume, eight and seven. Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood N. J., defeated Mme. Monier, eight up and six to play.

Mounds Merchants Lose, 11-6.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. DUQUOIN, Ill., May 27.-Con tinuing their winning streak. Union Colliery Co. baseball team of Dowell, five miles south of here. defeated the Mounds Merchants, 11 to 6, in a game featured by slugging. Edwards, former Boston Braves pitcher, was on the mound for Dowell and pitched good ball. Score by innings:

Dowell-0 0 1 1 7 0 2 0 0-11 14 1

1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 6 . 9 Batteries: Dowell-Monaski, Edards and Leek. Mounds-Titus, Hanley, Goodlink and Cruse,

the singles if the U.S. team reaches the challenge round. The fact that the French team

is greatly weakened this year makes it possible for the United States, with a powerful squad, to

bring back the Davis bowl.

Big Bill has been defeating them all along the line, abroad. He even downed the professional champion, Karel Kozeluh, in straight sets. It is figured that Bill could win at least one of the singles matches from French foes and that George Lott could take another. With the Davis Cup champion doubles team of Allison and Van Ryn available, the trophy could once again be

brought home. At any rate, it is worth a trial and large William has never yet been known to turn down a chance to get into the limelight. For our part, we hope he never will. Bill has done his share to keep the United States in the forefront and to put the game

There She Goes!

No rule of conventional con-Two jumps ahead of the game you will find her;
If you try to catch up you will

find to your sorrow.

That the girl of today is the girl Andrews Off Today In Search Ancient Man." So's his old man."

And while Roy Chapman is at it, he might cross the trail of the Ancient Mariner. We've often wondered whatever became of that old boy.

Anybody who could hold up a wedding party single handed the way he did and spin his yarn, refusing to be drowned out by any old bassoon player, has our respect. We'd like to see how he'd me out against one of our modern saxophone players.

skit entitled "The Two Orphana." Nobody seems to care for them. After losing 10 in a row the Cincinnati Reds won a game. Just another little incident that

shows the absolute honesty of the game, "Will Seek Formula for Wet

Take nine parts spiritus fru-menti to one part H20 and stir. Sig: Two fingers every two hours. a swing at Guy Bush, who, he thought, was trying to give him the works with the bean ball. Boys will be boys, especially when the race is close.

Atta Kid! It remained for a recruit pitcher named Mahaffey to stop Babe Ruth, at least temporarily. It's an old Spanish custom. A REAL candy kid was Ma-

Al Capone and Leon Trotzky ought to double up, in a little Put a crimp in Babe Ruth,

With joy, the Athletica were

Complications Set In. In the game Sunday, Gehringer of the Tigers hit into an argument when, the ball lodged behind the wire screen. The Browns the argument but lost the

The funny part of it was, nobody was doing anything about
it for quite a while when suddenity a messenger dashed out of the
Brownies' coop wildly waving a
flag of fruce and yelling "Hold
everything." Whereupon the
umps held everything, including
a general conference with everybody in sight.

After which they went into reverse and declared the hit a twobagger and made it necessary for
Marty McManus to add another
two-bagger to the original twobagger, making it the same as a
four-bagger after all.

Which goes to show that when
you can't make one-four-bagger,
two two-baggers will often serve. The funny part of it was, no-

"Newly Discovered Planet bristened 'Pluto.'" A hell of a name when you come to think of it.

The man on the sandbox says the Congressmen who have been on the fence in this prohibition question will have to be looking arrived at the jumping-off place.

Austin Is Again Omitted From British Cup Team

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 27.—H. W. (Bun-ny) Austin, one of Great Britain's finest tennis players, again will be on the sidelines when Great Britain meets Australia in their third round Davis Cup tie starting at

round Davis Cup tie starting at Eastbourne, June 6.

The British team will consist of J. C. Gregory, who shares Engiand's top ranking position with Austin; I. G. Collins, H. G. N. Lee and O. P. Hughes.

Austin, at his own request, was omitted from the team that conquered Poland in the second round. The British star had been playing erratically all season and felt that he was over-tennised.

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MACOMB, Ill., May 27.—West-ern Teachers rallied in the last two innings yesterday to defeat Monpionship of the "Hard Road" League. The Leathernecks scored once in the eighth and came back for three more in the ninth. Pitcher Page's home run in the ninth accounted for the winning runs.



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The probable starters include Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas; Par-enthesis, the Aga Khan's fine Rustom Pasha; Silver Flare, Ballyferris and Noble star.

Ballyferris, the Irish entrant, which has shown impressively in trials, was withdrawn from trainthat he horse would resume train-

included in the field of still igibles is Scout II, half-brother to Gallant Fox, Kentucky Derby winner, and owned in America. Scout II recently ran a fine race in a stake event which he won and his odds for the Derby were

Diolite is the favorite and a very

JOCKEYS IN RACE FOR

CHICAGO, May 27. — Elmo head and body throughout and Shropshire and Paul Neal, young jockeys who battled all last season for the leadership on Chicago 134 ½.

Misstep in the feature race of the Sharkey, who interrupted training opening of the Washington Park for his coming bout with Max track, while Neal booted in Belle Schmeling and came from Orange-Rive, the longest shot of the day. burg. N. Y.

Jockey Who Won Four Races in One Day at Fairmount



M. E. MEYERS. Meyers, until this week, led all Fairmount riders in winners and in percentage. Re-

ANDY CALLAHAN BEATS

FULLER IN FAST BOUT BOSTON, May 27 .- A wild clos ing rally last night gave Andy Callahan, Lawrence lightweight, a hairline decision over Sammy Ful-SEASON'S HIGH HONORS ler of Boston, in a 10-round bout.
These boys swapped lefts to the

Callahan was spurred on by the Shropshire yesterday brought in presence of his stablemate, Jack

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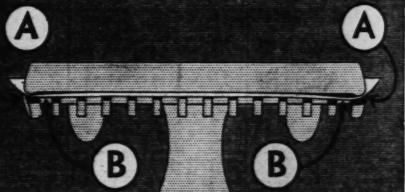
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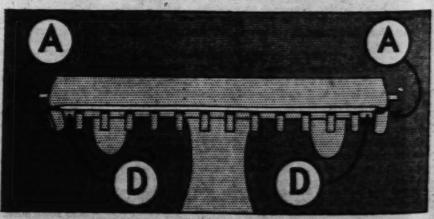
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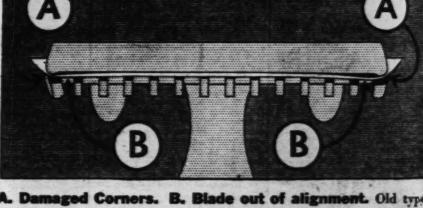








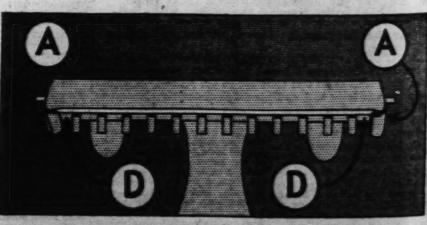
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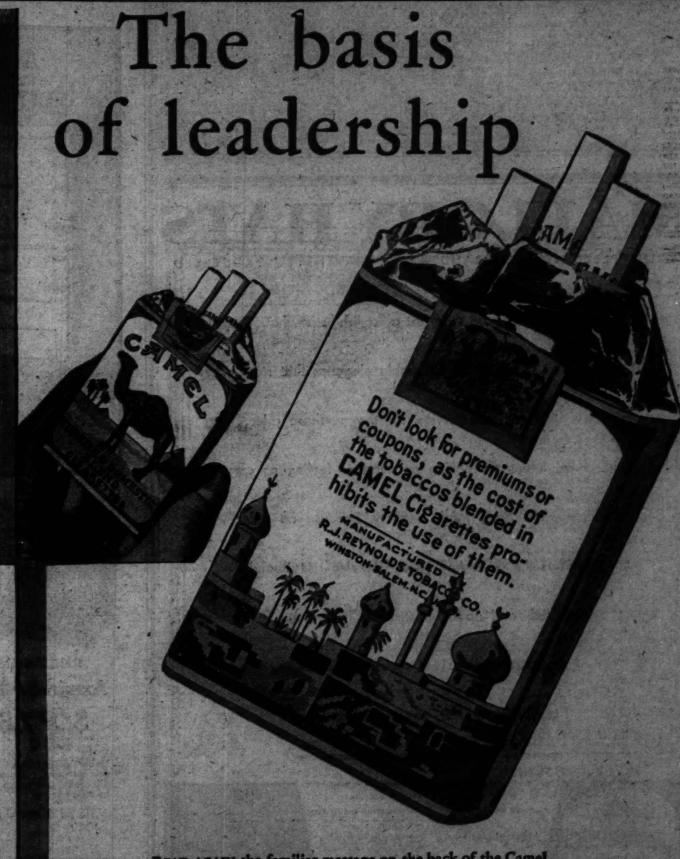
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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

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APPEAL BASED ON 14TH AMENDMENT

Hardly Any Limit But the Rights Under Court's Inerpretation, He Declares.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- In the ase which has brought about ar-cut division between the the United States Supreme Charles E. Hughes beof Justice, the 89-year-old liver Wendell Holmes, ase majority of the court

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Right of Railway Men to Form Their Own Labor Unions Upheld By United States Supreme Court

Decision, Written by Hughes, Sustains Injunction Barring Southern Pacific From Organizing Company Groups.

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JEWS MOVING FROM ARAB

Exodus the Result of Last Sum mer's Riots; Rents on Arab

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QUARTER OF JERUSALEM

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

and to address itself to practical measures. The legality of collective action on the part of employes in

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The order to safeguard their proper in establishment of a "yellow dog has long been recognized that em union" by a railroad company for the purpose of disrupting a recos-the purpose of securing redress of nized labor union was declared to grievances, and to promote agree be illegal under the railway labor ments with employers relating t act, in a striking opinion rendered work. Sky" to Cutting of State's vesterday by the United States Sureme Court.

The Court set an important precedent by holding that the right of employes to be represented by agents of their own free choosing constitutes a distinct property inerest which the courts are bound

Except for the fact that Justice McReynolds was unable to participate, the decision was unanimous. It makes permanent an injunction issued against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad, one of the Southern Pacific lines, by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston, Tex. The road is restrained from taking any measures to competemployes to join a company employes to, join a 'company union' and his orders to reinstate employes who were discharged for refusing to join such a union, issent in the Rosika organization of employes, and the

> Parker Fight Recalled. The opinion evoked vivid recol lections of the recent debate in the Senate, tion of Judge John J. Parker for the Supreme Court. One of the principal objections to Parker was his decision upholding an injunction granted under "yellow dog" contracts which coal miners had been required to sign. It was urged in his defense that the "yellow dog" principle had been upheld by the Supreme Court—a contention which was disputed then,

and which seems even more doubt-

ful in the light of yesterday's de Curiously enough the shoe in this instance was on the other foot, the infunction having been issued against the employer instead of the employes. Incidently the decision was a remarkable victory for Donald Richberg, noted labor lawyer and authority on valuation cases, who wrote the provision of the railway labor act under which the case was brought, and then

successfully defended its constitutionality before the Supreme Court. The Texas & New Orleans had a ontract with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. In an effort to terminate this relationship, it pro moted the organization of a "yellow dog union," sometimes called a "company union." Employes who refused to leave the brother-

junction against the company, alleging that its conduct violated the provisions of the Railway Labor Act which guarantees to employes houses, going into premises owned the House that it is quite the House that it is quite the House that it is quite the House of the Railway Labor Act which guarantees to employes the right to organize and be represented by Jews. Rents of Arab houses sible to write a lease on the floor of the House. If you are opposed to the House of the adjoining Jewshite those of the adjoining Jewshite the House that it is quite the House that i

Subsequently Richberg Reynolds held that the plained that the company had con- Jews staying in Arab houses proquestion was taxable tinued its efforts in defiance of the injunction, and asked that officers the State of the This motion also was granted, and, immediately vacate the premises mable to enforce coltax laid by it upon behave were the executives saved then in practice all from jail sentences. Nevertheless, on might be evaded. the company appealed to the Cirseems to be that cuit Court of Appeals at New Oron-by two states on leans, where, by a two-to-one desfer-should be sus- cision, the injunction was upheld. der to prevent escape The case was then taken to the

By a curious coincidence it was argued before the Supreme Court on the day the Senate liberals opened their attack on Judge Parker's "yellow dog" decision Senator Borah made passing reference to the fact in the course of his speech on Parker.

Hughes Writes Opinion.

In the opinion, written by Chief rm is not over I think Justice Hughes, the court declared add one or two re- that it entertained no doubt of the constitutional authority to Congress to prohibit interference or tyet adequately ex-than anxiety that I company in connection with their efforts to be represented by their

own agents. "The power to regulate inter-state commerce," is said, "is the power to enact all appropriate legislation for its protection and advancement, to adopt measures to vancement, to adopt measures to promote its growth and insure its safety, to foster, protect, control and restrain. Exercising this authority, Congress may facilitate amicable settlement of disputes which threaten the service of the necessary agencies of interstate transportation.

HOUSE DEBATES MUSCLE SHOALS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930.

Vote on Measure Expected Tomorrow-Senate Has Adopted Norris Plan for Government Operation.

LEADERS APPEAR TO FORCE DEADLOCK

However, Should Lower Chamber Pass Norris Proposal It Will Be Put Up Squarely to President.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The estion of disposing of the \$150,-000,000 Government property at Muscle Shoals came before the House of Representatives today, under circumstances indicating that a vote would be reached tomorrow afternoon. The issue is one of public or private operation, thon, the American Bankers' Asso-and the lines appeared to be close-ciation and the Reserve City Bankendangered. In rejecting this and the lines appeared to be closely drawn.

"If it could be said that it was The Norris resolution, which the Senate adopted last month by a were handling many accounts part of the employes in order to vote of 45 to 23, would provide profitably, paying too much in in justify the Court in granting the for Government operation of the injunction, we are of the opinion plant, the sale of cheap electric with respect to the selection of tal work in the production of ferrepresentatives to confer with the tilizer. Old guard leaders in the employer in relation to contracts of House, bitterly opposed to the Norris plan, caused the House Military Although the injunction was Affairs Committee to sidetrack the ranted expressly under the terms Norris measure, substituting for it of the railway labor act, the lana bill authorizing the President to lease the property to private in-

ion is so broad that conceivably it might be invoked as a precedent In view of the overwhelming 'yellow dog" union and from inter- slightest possibility that the Senering with their efforts to choose their own representatives. The case is out of the few in which a by to produce a deadlock that would postpone settlement of the 10-year-old problem to a time when the Senate might be more favorably inclined toward leasing the property.

a able fee for handling securities and furnishing a safekeeping and custody service on which you carry insurance against loss at your own expense."

There were 1218 banks in Minimum and the property. the injunction power has been employed against any employer in a Richberg, who is in Washington, said last night that it constituted "one of the most signal victories

e property.

Norris Bill Passed Before. ever won in the courts by organ-The Court's declaration that the right of labor to choose its own representatives constitutes a prop-

The principal opposition to the Norris plan comes from the power and chemical interests, which not and 62 mergers in 1929. Brady re-The principal opposition to the Norris plan comes from the power only desire to secure the property called, remarking upon the current for themselves, but are anxious to trend of American business toward

sented by agents of their own choice. The injunction was lish premises have either risen or choice. The injunction was remained at their formal level.

A clause has been introduced La Guardia Would Extend Debate. money because there was a grow into several contracts made by When Snell, as chairman of the ing ten When Snell, as chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, assured the House that the committee despeculative purposes down to the currence of riots in Jerusalem or sired to afford the House opporof the road be cited for contempt. its vicinity, the Jewish tenant may tunity for a "liberal discussion" of Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

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PRIVATE LEASE ON BANKS TO ADOPT SCIENTIFIC WAYS

> Fred B. Brady, State President Says Survey Shows Many Defects in Present

TELLS OF PROBLEMS IN RURAL AREAS

Not All of Depositories That Closed Doors Have Failed, in Many Instances Communities Failed."

It is difficult for banks to make proper earnings, Fred B. Brady of souri Bankers' Association, deorganization at Hotel Jefferson to-

Surveys by the Missouri associ for some of their services, that they terest and allowing interest on a unscientific basis.

A committee of the State ass analysis to help solve profit prob fers to large as well as small ac-counts, "for often the apparently large account is our biggest loser."
"The committee," Brady told his

you are giving away much of your for enjoining any employer from majority by which the Norris bill suggested a fair charge for draw-coerding employes into joining a was adopted, there is not the ing instruments, taking acknow'edgements, obtaining licenses, as ate would accept the private sisting in income tax returns, and lease plan. It is obvious that that you are entitled to a reason. sisting in income tax returns, and

souri on April 30, Brady related, with invested capital of \$170.000,-On the other hand, if the House 000, deposits of \$1,300,000,000 and votes down the substitute, it very assets of \$1,550,000,000. As custion, in which event the issue of dovernment operation would be squarely presented to President recent defalcations in mind, bank-A previous Congress ers must be watchful of their own passed the Norris bill, but Presi- conduct and that of their depositdent Collidge gave it a pocket veto. ors in order to merit confidence.

who refused to leave the brotherhood and join the "yellow dog
union" were discriminated against,
and in some instances discharged.

Richberg, representing the
brother-hood, applied to Judge
Hutcheson, at Houston, for an inthe State Supreme Court
contrary conclusion.

Houses the

JERUSALEM, May 27.—The
first Muharam, falling this year
on June 1, the annual moving day
in Jerusalem, sees a strong movement away from the Arab quarters
into the Jewish quarters as a result of larger units.

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are producing 90 per cent of the
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for the House is the fact th Turning to the paramount ques-tion of "How's business?" Brady Public Health Service was author-

Squadrons of Navy Planes Flying Over the Capitol at Washington



VIATORS from the plane carriers Savatoga and Lexington went to Washington for the Curtiss Trophy races. A sudden storm prevented

POLE KILLED, GERMAN SHOT IN CLASH ON THE BORDER

line Investigating; Warsaw MARIENWERDER, German

May 27.—A Polish frontier guard was killed and a Prussion police officer wounded at Neuhoffen Sat-urday in a skirmish between Polish guards and Prussion border police. Foreign Minister Julius Curtius has demanded a detailed

report.
The skirmish, according to the lish guards attempted to enter the offices of the Prussian police at Neuhoffen. The Prussian police say that when they started to ar-rest the Poles the latter began The Prussians returned

The German Foreign Office will co-operate with the Prussian Government in investigating the inci-

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, May 27.—
Polish accounts of the clash say took place on the Polish side of the border and that blood found on the Polish side was taken to indicate that the Germans had 17,061 or 42.3 per cent. been the attackers. Polish author-ities have protested to the German

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Creation of a National Institute of Health under the direction of the Public Health Service was authorized yesterday in a bill signed by President Hoover.

By the Associate Free.

With De Dosside to In the age of the Service was authorized yesterday in a bill signed by President Hoover.

The expedition is chiefly concerned with mapping Southern Egypt for a commissioner. However, this special geological survey. The initial stage has been completed, from the second cataract as far as Luxor.

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President Hoover.

Expenditure of \$750,000 for construction and equipment of buildings is contemplated under the bill and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to accept donations to carry on the research work. Gifts of more than \$500,000 are to be recognized by memorials within the buildings. The bill also

FLORIDA LIKELY TO GAIN CONGRESSMAN BY CENSUS

an Increase of 262,603 Over Last Year's Total.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27. -Complete census returns from to Congress 48 of Florida's 67 countles and 27 dent Hoover. 48 of Florida's 67 counties and municipalities show a population of 1,231,073. In 1920 the entire of the State was 968,-

ton said indications were that demeanant as one who is not a Florida would gain an extra Conhabitual violator and who has in gressman, bringing the number to gressman, bringing the number to his possession, sells or transport five. It was stated that the 1930 not more than a gallon of liquor. population apportionment for Conabout 280,780 persons per Con-The last apportionment was 211.877.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The population of Florence, S. C., is Fitchburg, Mass., 40,672, de-

crease 357, or .87 per cent. Stamford, Conn., 56,532, increas 16,465 or 41 per cent. Port Arthur, Tex., 49,107, in-crease 26,856 or 120,69 per cent.

Results of Nile Expedition ities have protested to the German Government through the Berlin legation and have demanded the return of the two prisoners.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 27. — The plaint or information with prehistoric survey expedition of the University of Chicago has found Judge must confirm or discontinuous confirmation. NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE along the Nile River by which it torney cannot refer an accused to will be possible to fix the age of the grand jury on a felony charge

BY HOUSE GROUP Judiciary Committee Modi-

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fies Wickersham Plan for Trial of Misdeamors Before Commissioner.

CHANGE IN JONES LAW PROPOSED

Verdict of Minor Tribunals Contingent on Approval of District Judges-La Guardia to Fight.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—A sion program to expedite prohibi-tion enforcement and relieve Fed-eral Court congestion by deficing misdemeaners under the Jones law and authorizing their summary prosecution before United States Commissioners was approved by Commissioners was approved by the House Judiciary Committee

After four months of delibera-tion, the committee agreed on three

The measures were approved in a supplemental report submitted by hairman George W. Wickershat of the commission and Attorney-

However, the bills do not grant broad discretionary powers to Dis-trict Attorneys and United States ommended in the report submitted to Congress in January by Presi-

Definition of Felony.

The first of the other two bills by Representative Christopherson (Rep.), South Dakota, amends the United States code, defining a fel-ony as an offense which may call for punishment of not less than a increase of 3687, or 34.5 year's imprisonment, and misdemeanors calling for a maximum penalty of six months in jail, a

Under the second Christopherson bill, summary prosecution of of-fenses defined as misdemeanors under the Stobbs amendment and the first Christopherson amendment, is authorized before United States Commissioners.

It authorizes prosecution by com-plaint or information without jury, but sets out that a Federal



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200, words will not exceeding 200, words will réceive preference.

Trends of the Times,

M ODERN thinkers seem to be of the opinion that the countries of the ment, and from the time-worn saying that history repeats itself.

And yet, are we departing from Aristotle's cycle, and from the ancient saying? As an example of the first, take history of our own United States, In the beginning we were nothing but 13 in-dependent colonies. The colonies saw. that united action was necessary, so they formed a union. Now, almost daily, the central power at Washington is being strengthened. Talk of a President's third term is becoming more familiar. Each day Congress takes on greater powers. If it would so happen that all the power of our Government should be centered at Washington in its entirety, would not such a Government tend toward autocracy?

As an example of the latter, we may go so far as to consider feudalism. Now it has been a long time since feudalism has existed in any country. But again in our own country, we have been witnessing numerous mergers, and also the growth of great chain store systems, until one such company boasts of 17,000 stores. In time, will these gigantic mergers and chains not embody the same EDWARD C. IMMER.

"Business and Government." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

and prosperity of the United States as a whole, should read your editorial of May

22, "Business and Government." I have seen much of the world, travtruth. The editorial policy of your paper should be adopted by many news-

good ethics, educational, constructive and beneficial, not only to the reader, but to

H. J. CHAMBERS.

Mount Rushmore Speaking. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Old Man of Mount Rushmore A scratches himself and chuckles: "What—writing 2500 years old on a rock the King: 'What I have done I have done!' Ho-ho, convulse me not with mirth—I can't laugh the way I used to beginning and without end? So I say, all right, let the children have their fun.

erary writes. A sculptor edits. ilizations yet to come. Is it inspired by fear of extinction? Or is it just the good, old inferiority complex that wor-ries all of us? I mean like the folks who write their names and telephone or carve their initials on park benches. psychology stuff in my odd moments, daels are going. Gets all-fired tormentin' sometimes! Doing George Wash. ington's picture felt like a daggone Dakota blackfly, and I vowed I'd get a can o' Flit, dad-nab 'em!" O. M. R.

Gov. Cox's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. LIKE your editorial concerning Cox of Ohio. No candidate of any party and he got beat because he wore the wrong political label. Had Cox been the Republican nominee at that time, he itical label. Had Cox been the would in all probability have carried every state except one or two and would have saved us the Teapot Dome flasco and possibly the prohibition inquisition.
Collinsville, Ill. W. J. SHEA. W. J. SHEA.

on St. Louis street cars, I have observed ings over to the Red Cross. that men will turn over to the conductor found articles on street cars about five

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL

No more dangerous proposal as to the tariff has been made than the conference agreement on the flexible plan by which the President and the Tariff Commission can equalize competitive conditions.

The plan does not differ in principle from the present flexible tariff law, which the United States Suand they would become effective within 60 days if he business at the old stand more briskly than ever. neglected to act upon them. The relation of the Pres- What a travesty it all is. Attorney-General Mitch. 1. of the Constitution says:

All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments, as on other bills.

Since the Senate plan was to have Congress pass ipon such adjustments, it is hard to believe that the Senate will accept the plan worked out by the conference. No more transparent device for getting around Congress in the matter of tariff making has ever been proposed. If it is true that Mr. Hoover accepts the proposal, his position is in conflict with the statement made by him in a public address at world today are sorely digressing from Boston during the presidential campaign. He strong-the theory of Aristotle's cycle of governly opposed at that time any further delegation of authority to the Tariff Commission and said:

There is only one commission to which the delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own (the people's) choosing—the Congress of the United States and the President.

It has been the country's understanding that Mr. Hoover wanted the flexible clause as a means of froning out inequalities in the tariff. He has no such power under the present plan. The Tariff Commission would make the adjustments, and the President would be compelled to accept or reject them. His own discretion and judgment as to what an adjustment should be are completely surrendered. No more radical departure from the principle of taxation by the people's elected representatives could be imagined. A tariff rate is a tax, and the Tariff Commission is an appointive not a representative body There is no reason to believe that any such delegation of power would not fall into the hands of politicians. The present plan has always been a failure from this cause. The politicians will not leave the Tariff Commission free to act upon the facts, and they have by packing the membership and pocketing the commission's recommendations reduced that body to impotence. When the commission recommended a lower rate on sugar, Mr. Coolidge supbery in history. Bandits entered the Grand National pressed the recommendation. The consequence was Bank and got away with more than \$220,000 in cash E very intelligent business man who pressed the recommendation. The consequence was is interested not only in his own busi- that some of the members resigned and were replaced ness but who is interested in the welfare by more tractable men. Yet it is to this sort of body that the new plan proposes to delegate one of the powers of Congress.

In our opinion there should be no such delegation eled in many lands and in many cities of power. We believe that Congress made a mistake and have read many newspapers. Your in ever delegating the taxing power to the President That it can delegate the taxing power to the Tariff Commission is unthinkable. The Senate plan of having Congress and Congress alone pass upon tariff rates, with the Tariff Commission in nothing more than a fact-finding and advisory capacity, is the only sound and the only constitutional plan. We hope to see the Senate stand by it.

One of Chicago's historic landmarks, the Potter Palmer castle, is about to be razed. "Though suited Ah, thus saith Darius, architecturally," as the Chicago Tribune puts it, "more for the bottom of a goldfish bowl than a place on Lake Shore drive," the old house for genmirth—I can't laugh the way I used to back in the old days! I ask you, what's crations represented to passengers on the sightseeing 2500 years out of time that is without busses the epitome of luxury, grandeur and beauty. Nor is Lake Shore drive what is was even 15 years all right, let the children have their fun.

They can't hurt Ol' Man Rushmore with their little of chisels and their pictures grounds. It has been captured by apartment houses printings. Kids must play! and co-operatives. One must look for its whilom in-What gets me is the colossal conceit of habitants in the urbane wilderness of Lake Forest and Tyre . . . Egypt, Greece and and 500 granite words Shore. In the motor and airplane age, no one who all about a Government less than two can afford to leave the city or who is not bound to centuries old! An ex-President gone lit- it for one reason or another is willing to endure its harshness. Chicago, like St. Louis, is going to Aye, well, permanent record of this the country, where living is more spacious and

EXORBITANT PASSPORT FEES.

Foreign travel, once a luxury, now is an item in the budget of many persons possessing small means. Teachers, students, vacationers and visitors to relatives abroad make up the bulk of the traffic. These persons must figure their expenses closely, and the is in. cost of a passport is an unduly heavy item. For decades the fee was \$1, then it was increased to \$2. and a war tax measure in 1920 advanced the charge to \$10. This levy on an important form of educa- where dog racing has failed to get a foothold, Judge tion and recreation has been continued to this day, Bernreuter of Madison County has ordered a cleanup although nearly all the other "nuisance taxes" have of dog racing and gambling houses. In charging the long since been withdrawn. In addition, the trav- May term grand jury, the Judge called attention to eler must pay a host of visa fees, exacted for per- the recent decision of the First Appellate Court of mission to travel in foreign countries. Several Gov- Illinois that betting on dog races is a violation of ernments, however, now have removed this fee, to en- the gaming act. He called Madison County "the courage tourist travel.

services is shown by figures on the Government's re- sponsibility and to give the people of the county the ceipts from this source. In 1927 the cost of personnel best of service. employed in issuing passports was \$124,687; receipts | Certainly the grand jury has a fruitful field for from the documents issued totaled \$1,619,619. It is inquiry; in some respects, a virgin field. Its greatestimated that a \$2 charge would cover the upkeep est difficulty is not to find persons against whom Finds Men More Honest Than Women. of the passport bureaus. Albania is one nation that to draw indictments, but to overcome the torpor of frankly recognises the passport fee as a means of Madison County itself toward anything that savor RE men more honest than women? raising revenue. It follows the example of the of reform. Gambling has become one of Madison

while women do so are before Congress. That most widely indorsed, by undisposed to disturb it. This was indicated in the about twice out of 10 times. Our average traveling public is not batting tion and many other bodies, is the Copeland measurer found articles to the conductors.

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The New York Board of Trade, Merchants' Association and many other bodies, is the Copeland measurer found articles to the conductors. tend the life of a passport from two years to six So what we shall witness in the grand jury's in-

this bill deserves early enactment. It should be a step toward getting the charge down to the actual cost, \$2, and would remove an unnecessary levy on the tourist's budget.

END OF THE BUYER AND SELLER FARCE. The buyer and seller farce which has been running

preme Court upholds. Nevertheless, it does extend in some of our Federal courts for the past year endthat principle to the point of making the Tariff Com-mission a law-making body. Under the plan agreed The buyer of liquor is not equally guilty with the upon by the conference, and which is said to seller, and the bootlegger wins. His customers are have the approval of Mr. Hoover, the Tariff Commis- in no peril of being found particeps criminis with sion would send its readjustments to the President, him if they buy his wares, and he is therefore doing

ident to the commission would therefore be exactly ell was compelled to take a test case to the Supreme what his relation is to Congress. He would have Court and have it made plain that the Volstead act the power of veto over its acts. The only power intended to make the buyer and seller equally he would not have that he now enjoys with respect guilty. In one of these cases before Judge Reeves at to Congress would be that of the pocket veto. At any Kansas City, attorneys for the defendant cited the rate, Congress would be out of it. It would have delegated its taxing power to the President and the stood. Nevertheless, several Judges read such an Tariff Commission, notwithstanding section 7, article interpretation into the law, and the Government was embarrassed by the expectations of prohibition leaders that buyers of liquor were to be rounded up with those who sell it.

The decision of yesterday sets the matter at rest and it does so with the emphasis deserved by such a farcical reading of law. The Supreme Court says that Congress left the buyer out of the Volstend act by design, as was fully known at the time. Wayne Wheeler wrote the Volstead act, and he left the buyer out of it because he realized that to include him would be to provoke popular revolt against the law. He said so, and even at a time when Federal Judges were holding buyer and seller equally guilty Senator Sheppard of Texas, father of prohibition, was actually offering in Congress a bill proposing that the Volstead act be amended to include the buyer.

Including the buyer in any interpretation of the law was never anything better than to make a negative application of the permit section of the Volstead act. That is, the buyer was to be convicted because he did not have a permit to buy liquor. Since he could not get such a permit unless he were dealer, it was quite plain that to say he should have one was absurd. Our expectation that the Supreme Court would not make such a negative application of law is therefore borne out. A number of Federal Judges had also refused to acquiesce in that sort of jurisprudence, but their protests were lost in a chorus of ayes.

Such is the dry psychosis.

SPOILING A BANNER DAY.

Dr. Andrew J. Bass, otherwise known as Andrew the Confessor, pleaded guilty yesterday at Bentonville, Ark., to the murder of William R. Pearman his dupe, and received a life sentence. While that was happening, a similar scene was enacted at Benton, Ill., where Connie Ritter, one of the late Charlie Birger's young men, got life on a plea of guilty to the murder of Joe Adams. What might have been a banner day for society was spoiled by the news of what was perhaps the most leisurely bank roband negotiable securities. They arrived in time for breakfast and apparently did not get through until nearly time for lunch.

ANOTHER TALE OF TWO CITIES.

The service-at-cost franchise for street railways was dangled before the eyes of Kansas City and St. Louis by the Newman outfit at about the same time. A charming piece of make-believe, it seemed to offer these cities a degree of home rule over fares and

St. Louis saw through the trick before it was too late, and in his letter to Frank O. Watts. chairman of the reorganization committee, Mayor Miller denounced the service-at-cost ordinance as "a financial deal in which the desire for an immediate and substantial profit on the part of the promoters will greatly outweigh the administration's interest in securing for the car riders the kind of service I have just outlined."

Upon the other hand, Kansas City swallowed the service-at-cost franchise hook, bait and sinker. She was to have 8-cent fares, and the company was not to press its legal rights under valuation. It was not long before Kansas City woke up to find hersel nicely trapped for 80 years by the Newman outfit She has learned that the 8-cent fare guarantee in the franchise is meaningless, since to give a utility

a grant is to surrender to the State all control over it. The cities have only one defense against such trickery, and Mr. Barker, the City Attorney of Kansas City, sees this clearly. It is to avoid all grants franchises, contracts, terminable or indeterminate permits, and compel the utilities to run only on day to-day permits. Says Mr. Barker, who was formerly Attorney-General of Missouri:

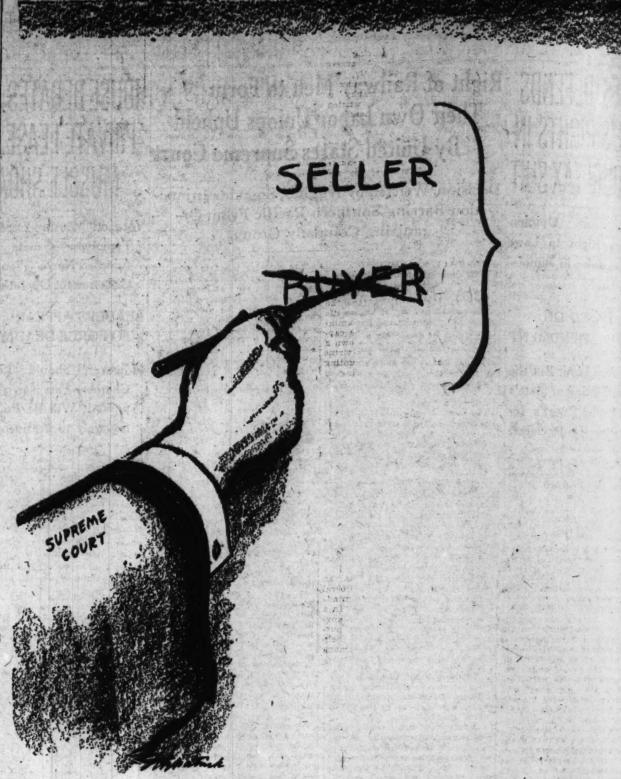
It is the only way to do. It is the city's only defense against a utility's willful and persistent refusal to deal fairly and keep its obligations.

So it is. It is the only way in which the cities can reserve control over rates and service, their sole way out of exactly such predicaments as Kansas City

LAW AND ECONOMICS IN MADISON COUNTY. Stimulated by the example of St. Clair County meeca for suckers and yokels from surrounding That the fee is chiefly a tax and not a payment for cities" and urged the grand jury to feel its full re-

A During my 25 years of conductorship United States in charging \$10, then hands its tak- County's largest and most profitable industries and except for small groups, the bulk of the citizenry, Two bills designed to remedy the situation now as well as most of the county's officialdom, seems

CONDUCTOR OLIVE STREET LINES. years. For cutting down both expense and red tape, vestigation is a struggle between law and geonomics.



A LITTLE LESSON IN LAW.

The Supreme Court and the Public

Tribunal again has the "quiet of storm center," as Justice Holmes remarked in 1913; court's decisions involve stuff of politics; under "due process" clauses every local act of every state must, when challenged, meet court's approval; Justices read into Constitution their own economic and social views.

> Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School in the Forum (Reprinted by Special Permission).

66WE are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center, as we all know."

Supreme Court in 1913, the year after dicial review in constitutional cases had provided a leading issue in a presidential cam-paign. Theodore Roosevelt did not create

the issue; he merely sponsored it. Now again, in 1930, the Supreme Court is a "storm center" which may give rise to even livelier political issues than in 1912. The recent Senate debates upon the confirmation of Hughes and Parker, to writers of headlines may have appeared as a sud-den eruption, but every attentive student of the "social trends" of the Supreme Court during the post-war decade has been aware

Formally, the cases before the Supreme Court are between two litigants, but in essence they involve the stuff of politics. Every act of national or state government, every law passed by Congress, every treaty ratified by the Senate, every order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission,

by the Interstate Commerce Commission, every tax attempted to be levied, may have to run the hazards of litigation and encounter the judicial veto of the Supreme Court. There are two clauses of the Constitution: the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment, a limitation upon the Federal Government, and the provisions of the four-teenth amendment guaranteeing "due process of law" and the "court protection. ess of law" and the "equal protecti

teenth amendment guaranteeing due process of law" and the "equal protection of the laws," whereby every local act of every state must, under challenge, meet the approval of the Supreme Court.

These amendments do not concern the delimitation between Federal and state power. They do not embody technical conceptions not specific guarantees based upon specific historic experience. The power of states to safeguard natural resources, to assure a living wage for women workers, to fix standard weights for bread, to prohibit the use of shoddy, to prescribe building zones, to require the sterilization of mental defectives—these needs of modern society and needs like them can be fulfilled only by leave of the Supreme Court. And the Supreme Court's whole power to deal with these matters is derived from its reading of the "due process" clauses.

But the meaning of "due process" and the content of terms like "liberty" are not revealed by the Constitution. It is the Justices who make the meaning. They read into the neutral language of the Constitution their own economic and social views. It is in reference to these matters that Chief Justice Hughes, while Governor of New York, said, "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the Judges ear out the Constitution is what the Judges say

These are the clauses—"due process" and "equal protection of the laws"—which have brought forth the most abundant crop of judicial vetoes and through which the most offective barrier has been raised against utilizing the inherent flexibilities of our Constitution to meet modern needs. Until the fourteenth amendment was written into the Constitution, each state was substantially the exclusive judge of the domestic life.

The fourteenth amendment, as interpreted by Judges fearful of new economic and so-cial forces, subjected the detailed local af-fairs of the 48 states to the ultimate supervision of five men at Washington. For nearly a hundred years the "due process" clause restricting the Federal Government had lain largely inactive in the fifth amend-ment. The exuberant application given to ment was then carried over to the fifth amendment, so that Federal as well as state legislation now has to meet the increasingly

How little of law, in the ordinary meaning of that term, there is in these decisions, and how much of politics, was revealed by Chief Justice Taft in protesting against the decis-ion of five of the Justices in overturning the District of Columbia minimum wage law laws of a dozen states: "It is not the function of this Court to hold congressional acts -invalid simply because they are passed to carry out economic views which the Court

elieves to be unwise or unsound."
The Court has been particularly active since the World War in striking down legis-lation, both state and Federal. One might have supposed that the limit of intolerance was reached in the ramous Lochner case, whereby a 10-hour law for workers in bake-shops was declared unconstitutional. This whereby a 10-hour law for workers in bakeshops was declared unconstitutional. This
case was Theodore Roosevelt's constant text
against judicial unreasonableness. For a
period after the outeries against that decision, the Court pursued a more liberal attitude. But since 1920 there have been
decisions even less defensible.

The harm to our federalism thus resulting

from the frustration of the free life of the individual states in their local affairs has been memorably emphasized by Mr. Justice Holmes: "There is nothing that I more deprecate than the use of the fourteenth amendment beyond the absolute compulsion of its words to prevent the making of social experiments that an important part of the community desires, in the insulated chambers afforded by the several states, even though the experiments may seem futile or even noxious to me and to those whose judgment I most respect."

No wonder that Charles Warren, the historian of the Supreme Court, has raised the basic question as to the wisdom of continuing the "due process" slause. He has thus expressed doubts increasingly felt by conservative Judges and students of constitutional law. In any event, so long as this power of judicial review exists, its true nature should be frankly recognized by the public and by the Court.

The simple fact is that in these matters the Court under the guise of legal form, exercises political and economic control. This is the bottom meaning of the decisions on utility valuations. That the Supreme Court is especially fitted to be the ultimate arbiter of policy, is an intelligent and tenable doctrine. But let us face the fact that five Justices of the Supreme Court are molders of policy, rather than impersonal vehicles of revealed truth. from the frustration of the free life of the individual states in their local affairs has



WASHINGTON, May 11.
THAT six-hour fillbuster in the House Representatives recently furnished the Hill with a show which was incomparable. The first in the House since that memorable wrangie over the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 1922, when Congressmen used every thing from rose bushes to locked does to the House office building to escape the rears, died at her home today from the congressmen with the House office building to escape the rears, died at her home today from the congressmen with the House office building to escape the rears, died at her home today from the congressmen with the House of the Hou sergeant-at-arms, this fillbuster was fully a

first arrested on a warrant signed by h first lieutenant, Maj. Johnny Tilson. Rub Bryan Owen was brought over from he home in the Methodist building, where the had gone to change gowns. "Doe" Crowler appeared on the floor in a dinner jacke.

And the House restaurant was practically exhausted of ham and eggs—about is only food it had in the pantry.

THE whole thing, brought on by a rib atively unimportant bill—to provide expansion of the foreign agriculture in good-natured teers at a speaker of. sit down! What do you know about his Loud were the cheers and applause what familiar faces appeared on the floor unist escort of the sergeant-at-arms. It looked for all the world at times like a school room when the teacher. when the teacher was absent.

The busiest man on the floor, with the consider exception of Johnny Tilson, who was signing warrants for the arrest of absentees as fast as Babe Ruth autograph baseballs, was wiry, energetic Bill Stafford self-appointed first lieutenant to Will Wood Stafford would dash madly up and dew Stafford would dash madly up and the aisle from his seat in the rear of the chamber to Wood's side with suggesties. Between the two, every possible parliamentary maneuver was resorted to that action the bill might be prevented. Some of the members would playfully throw copies of bills at Stafford as he dashed up as

TENSION increased somewhat when roote was taken. Elliot Sproul was acting as teller on one vote when someons playfully bumped him in football fashlon. Sproul lost his balance and fell to the flow. Some, thinking a fight had been started, sot excited, but when Sproul got up gribning, all laughed.

Ruth Baker Pratt and Pearl Oldfield were the only women Representatives whe were there farm start to finish. They rotal

L. Mencken. (Scribners, Ne City, \$3.50.)

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SOMEBODY telegraphs to know where they can find an oldwith the largest guarantee fund in megaphonists shouting for custom-In Times Square a huge window minerals and inside a gentleman

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banner screams: "The Bible is a tically beautiful streets are those ing, although in 1919 they were prove his assertion. The Matri-required to pay a deficit of \$11.- monial News has its biggest sale at profits of subsequent seasons. Defi- street and Broadway—a stand that bedazzled by news of the opening

will include Sigmund Romberg, For Men Only." Every hour a person's room and three meals. It who composed "Nina Rosa," "May-gentleman with a forensic flair for may be patronized for a time by sex topics discusses what everybody the rich seeking a sensation, but it knows in mysterious whispers. His must lower its tariff to endure." spiel is free, but \$2 medical vol-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haarstick vard, will entertain at dinner at bridal party and Mrs. Whittemore's at the West Presbyterian Church. sister, Mrs. Stanley Yonce of Duluth, Minn., who arrived yesterday to be her guest and be present at The members of the bridal party

Westmoreland place. Mr. and Mrs. the groomsmen will be Norman Clinton L. Whittemore Sr., parents Anderson, Dean Moneymaker.

tion at the Little home, 227 East Delaware place, Chicago.

Miss Elaine Flach, Cincinnati, O., take an active part.

will visit several is before returning.

Lewis D. Dozier, president of before returning.

By O. O: McIntyre

MR. AND MRS. HENRY T. Josephine Scullin, daughter of Mrs.

NEW YORK, May 27.

Broadway's metamorphism into a lane of racketeering ballyhoo shops continues. A dozen jewelry auction sales, rouning day and night, are always crowded, and right of the wisest and most guilible street in the world."

A GENTLEMAN who left his of the first of the first of July for New Hampshire, where they have leased a cottage at Squam Lake for the summer. A younger daughter, Miss Ruth, will attend a girls' camp of Toronto, Ontario.

R. AND MRS. HENRY T. Josephine Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Hager Jr., Ar-Josephine Salorgne Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Miss Flach expected to arrive for the fox hounds, compose the extensive provisional membership lecture course for the Junior League of the other committees are as follows:

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d a. m. driving a coast-to-coast bus. The authenticity for the yarn, incidentally, comes from the gentleman's wife, a truthful lady.

Some Body telegraphs to know where they can find an old-fashioned lanthorn, such as was used to illuminate Broadway long ago. And I'm so girlish and inexperienced I had to look up lanthorn.

to be her guest and be present at the wedding.

The members of the bridal party will be Miss Dorothy. Anne Campbell, Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stimafternoon Miss Jean Ford, a bridesmaid, will entertain informally at the home of her parents, Mr. beth Richey. Georga Stimage and Mrs. Continued to the parents, Mr. beth Richey. Georga Stimage and Mrs. Continued to the bridal party will be Miss Dorothy. Anne Campbell, Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stimafter and Mrs. Continued to the provide the provided the pr

Kidder Gilbert Jr., Newark, N. J., Rita, will spend the summer in Wright. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidder European travel. They will sail Virgil Lewis, chairman of the Gilbert, Chicago, to take place from New York early in June on traffic committee; Dozier L. Gard-Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at the France and will return on the ner, Charles E. Bascom, Arnold 4:30 o'clock at St. Chrysostom He de France the latter part of Stifel and Joseph L. Werner. Church, to be followed by a recep- September.

Delaware place, Chicago.

Mr. Gilbert and his bride will spend their honeymoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Petersboro, Vt., and will make their home at 279 Fourth avenue, East Orange, N. J.

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C. Drummond Jones, chairman

the home home of her parents, Mr. beth Richey. George Stimson will the program committee: Adolphus and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 be best man for his brother, and Busch III and Russell Gardner. George Tiffany, chairman of the entertainment committee; Sharp banner screams: "The Bible is a Fake!" Inside a watery-eyed gentleman sells tracts in effort to prove his assertion. The Matrimonial News has its biggest sale at a stand a few steps from 42d a for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Alden Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Mrs. Alden H. Little of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and Henry and their debutante daughter, Miss Mrs. Alder Glibert Jr., Newark, N. J., Rita, will spend the summer in Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black. The chairmen and the members 3808 Castleman avenue, accompa-

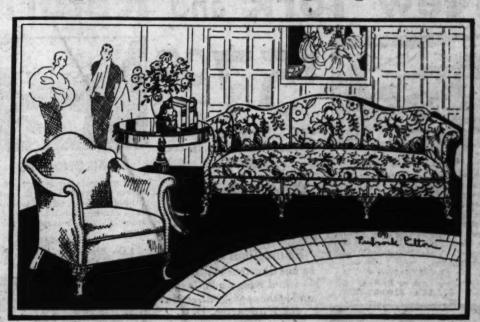
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on a warrant signed by his, Maj, Johnny Tilson. Ruth was brought over from her lethodist building, where she ange gowns. "Doc" Crowther the floor in a dinner jacket. The restaurant was practically ham and eggs—about the

WASHINGTON, May 27.

our filibuster in the House

tives recently furnished th

he House since that memor over the Dyer anti-lynchin

hen Congressmen used every-se bushes to locked doors in

fice building to escape the ms, this fillbuster was fully as

k Longworth was one of

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as Babe Ruth autographs viry, energetic Bill Stafford, erst lieutenant to Will Wood. d dash madly up and down his seat in the rear of the hod's side with suggestions. o, every possible parliamen-was resorted to that action ht be prevented. Some of ould playfully throw copies ford as he dashed up and

reased somewhat when en. Elliot Sproul was act-one vote when someone d him in football fashion. alance and fell to the floor. a fight had been started, when Sproul got up grin-Pratt and Pearl Oldfield

omen Representatives who start to finish. They voted on every roll call. After en assembled, and the mo-ment carried, big Johnny nd facetiously requested and that he be permitted tend his remarks on prored a colleague. "I don't nan knows anything about

I. LOUIS WANTS. h (Mo.) News-Press. paragrapher demands of cocktail. That chap St. Louis. What its pepu-per cent beer with a collar

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BANKS TO ADOPT

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"No bankers are to be found anywhere who have labored hard-

"We urge more diversity in agriculture, which is proving the salvation of the rural situation. As diversity increases, distress de-

Brady took occasion to praise missioner Cantley and his depart-ment and to advocate better pay for the workers in the department He expressed himself in favor of a State police system to combat crime and said the association's standing reward for robbers and burglars had done much to reduce the number of holdups and burgla-

Insisting that there is discrimitnation in Missouri against banks manner of making assessments for taxation, Brady mentioned a case pending in the Supreme Court of the United States

Reduction of the membership because of the dwindling number of banks is hampering the organization's activities Brady said, suggesting a possible

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not members now, compared with 13 a year ago.

'In the year ending April 30, Keyser reported, there were 18 bank holdups in Missouri, one of which was unsuccessful, with \$54.-905 lost. In the preceding year there were five unsuccessful and 29 successful holdups, with losses of \$119,471. There were 14 burglaries, with losses of \$5945, mostly from one country bank, during the last year, compared with 10 in

Attempt to Blow Up Tomb.

seven-foot fuse. Miscalculation of ventilation in the timer had result-

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DRY ENFORCEMENT

URGES MISSOURI SCIENTIFIC WAYS

minimum and extended credit for legitimate business purposes. Conditions in rural Missouri are not generally good. Because of crop failures, loans contracted last searenewed, deposits are being with-drawn to meet current expenses, and new loans are being made to "These conditions have burdened

the reserves of many of our banks and have forced them to borrow and rediscount very heavily. Banks have been finding it very difficult to serve a community's demand for withou the community being able to deposit the credit to be distributed. Crop conditions at present are favorable and we are hopeful for a more prosperous year in the central

"Hard, Honest Labor."

er or more honestly than have Missouri bankers to save their institu-Personal fortunes have been sacrificed to protect their depositors and keep their institutions solvent. Not all the banks that have closed their doors have failed. In many instances it is the com-munity that has failed.

he work of State Finance Com-

on the subject.

ncrease in dues.

Lonsdale's Sunny View.

the American Bankers' Association and president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., addressing the Missouri bankers, de-clared: "There is no question but that general business conditions are improving." He predicted that Missouri banking will emerge from the present situation "in a stronger

were urged by Lonsdale as the means to improve the condition of banking. He told of the work of the American Bankers' Association in research and analysis. One of its discoveries, he related, was that 52 different ways of computing interest on savings accounts were in use. These were reduced to four as a result of the inquiry. W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, said in his report: "Pecause of the orgy of bank failures and consolidations, it has taken only five years to reduce the membership by 294, or at the average rate of 59 a year." Membership in the last year declined from 1382 to 1315, or 67 lost, but there are only four banks in the State, including one in St. Louis, which are not members now, compared with

the last year, compared with 10 in the preceding year with \$360 lost.

By the Associated Press.

BRILLIANT, B. C., May 27.—
An attempt to blow up the tomb of Peter Verigin, late leader of the Russian colony of Doukhobora, has failed. The watchman found six sticks of dynamite attached to a saven foot the Missian colony of the attached to a ed in extinction of the fuse. V gin was killed in 1924 by an plosion in a railway coach.

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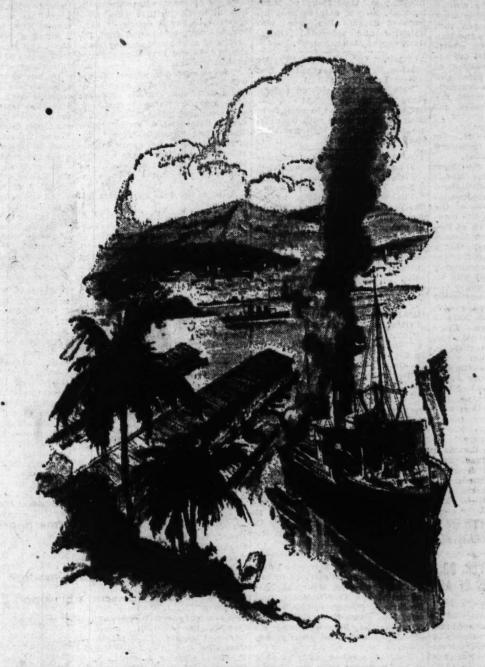
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE ST. LOUIS

nced to four months in jail with a \$100 fine by Federal Judge wham in East St. Louis yesterday. on two charges of maintaining a common nuisance and possession of intoxicating liquor. Sentence had been deferred from last week, when he was found guilty by a jury, pending action on his peti-

Rice was convicted on the testi-nony of C. E. Churchill, a prohiition agent, who said that he and we informers went to the home of Rice's wife, Mrs. Maude Rice, where they asked for drinks and received them from another man at Rice's orders. No testimony that Rice owned or operated the place was troduced. Rice's defense that he had gone

to the house to give support money to his wife, from whom he had been separated, was held insufficient for probation by the Court, which held that he had willingly contributed to the offense. Mrs. Rice and the man who served the drinks, James Cunningham, both pleaded guilty last week, Mrs. Rice getting 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine, and Cunningham fines of \$50.

VEGETABLE OIL TAX PASSED for 10-Cents-a-Pound Levy Sent to President, Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Haugen bill to extend to all vegetable oils used in the production of artificial butter the same tax now placed on oleomargarine, was passed by the Senate yesterday and ent to the President.

The measure was passed, 44 to 32, after extended debate during which its opponents contended the bill would protect butter product ers, but only at the expense of the domestic butter substitute indus-The oleomargarine tax is 10 cents a pound for the colored prod. uct and one-fourth cent on the

HOUSE DEBATES PRIVATE LEASE ON MUSCLE SHOALS

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STATE'S RIGHTS IN MISSOURI TAX SUIT Continued From Page One.

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URSIONS

MAILROAD MAN GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR DRY VIOLATION

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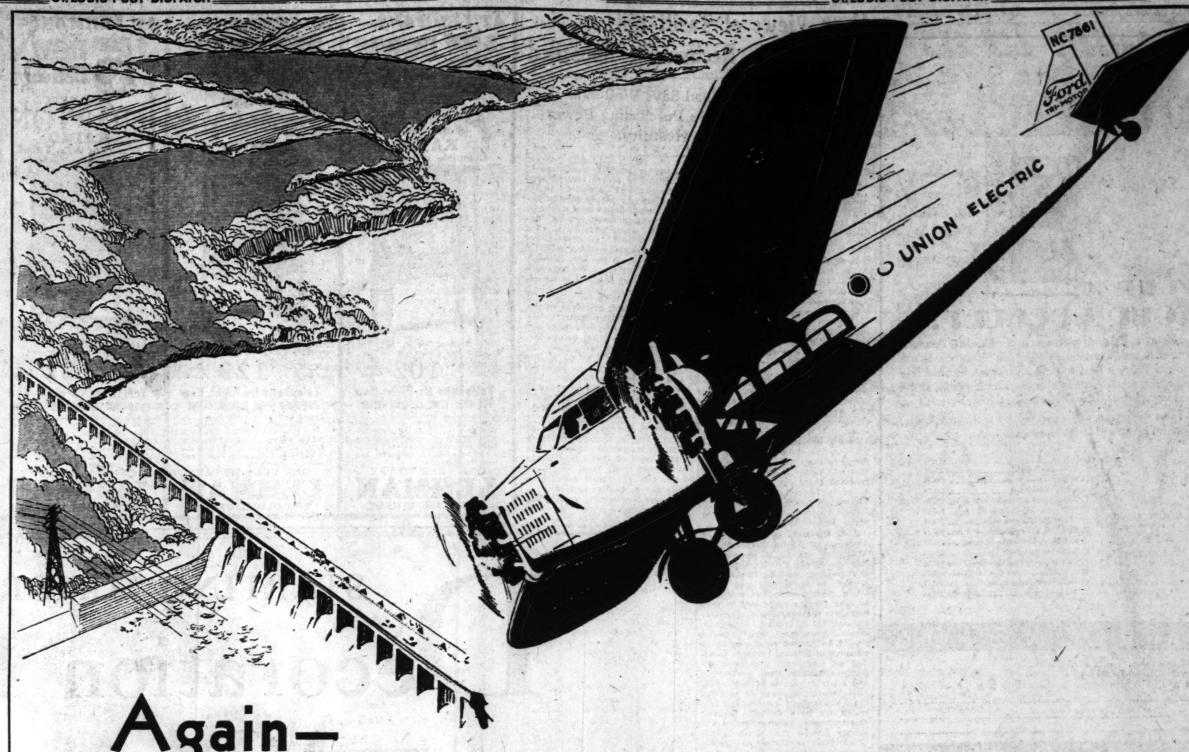
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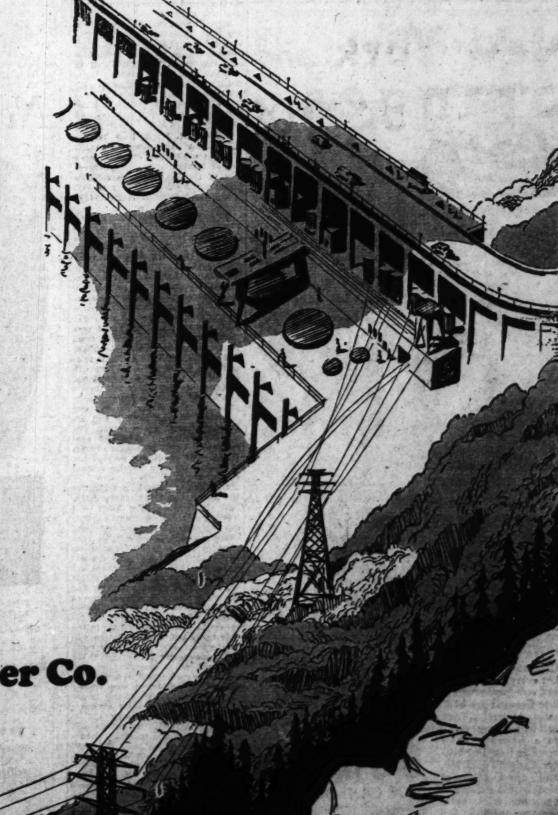
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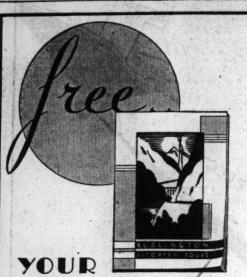
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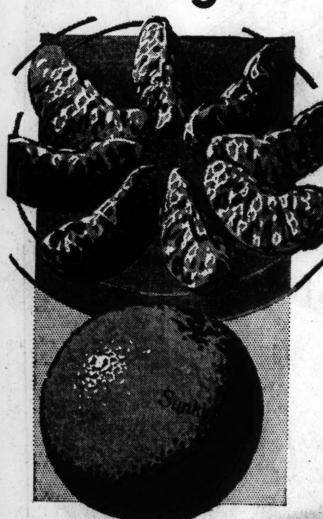
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More Views of Tariff Bill; Trade Reciprocity Imperiled

W. R. Grace & Co. Head Says Wall Will Destroy Latin America's Purchasing Power and Create Hostility.

> Regardless of whether foreign nations adopt retaliatory methods, the proposed tariff would un-doubtedly curtail imports to a

> point that would seriously affect the revenues of American shipping.

I believe it is to the best interests of our foreign trade for proposed

tariff bill to be defeated in its entirety."

Arian D. Joyce, president of the Glidden Co. of Cleveland: "I do

not believe the proposed tariff will have any serious effect on our for-

eign trade. I am strongly of the opinion that a settlement of the

tariff question will have a great effect on American business. The

prevent the return of prosperity."

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By Leased Wire From the New even under present conditions it York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Further for discharge at American ports.

Regardless of whether forcing comment by leading economists and industrialists on the effect of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill on American business and foreign trade has been received by the New York World as follows:
D. Stewart Iglehart, president of
W. R. Grace & Co., New York—

Trade reciprocity is the breath of world commerce. Inter-American commerce in particular suf-fers when reciprocity is denied by high tariff legislation. By refus-ing to buy Latin-American products we destroy Latin-America's purchasing power and, of course, weaken, thereby, the markets for our own products. Moreover, cordial pan-American relations, in which President Hoover is avowedly interested, are, by such legisla-tion, very seriously menaced. The protection of infant domestic in-dustries is always justified to a definable extent, but the insistence without due cause of certain elements in the United States to further add to tariff walls instead of lowering them can have no other effect in Latin-America than to compel its peoples to believe us hostile to their commercial pros-

perity and development. J. S. Cullinan, president of the American Republic Corporation— 'Adopting the tariff measure in its present form will increase rather than lessen existing burdens ap-plicable to agriculture and labor, strain foreign economic relations hamper foreign trade and further stimulate the investment of American capital in foreign industry. A sound American tariff police should be limited requirements as source of Federal revenue, modified by temporary protection directly applicable to agriculture and other producers of raw materials where necessary in meeting the emergency conditions into which we have drifted. Beyond this increasing existing duties will simply hasten the Back-to-the-Constitution revolution or the ac-

ceptance of serfdom by a substantial percentage of our citizenship."

N. F. S. Russell, president U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co., Burlington, N. J.—"I believe that talk of the menace of the proposed tariff to our foreign trade. posed tariff to our foreign trade is greatly exaggerated. I have never seen and never expect to see a perfect tariff bill, but I believe the proposed tariff bill is an improvement on its predecessors, in the main. I expect that it will aid American business, both indus-trial and agricultural."

Silas P. Strawn, Chicago, attorney and financial expert—"Obviously the proposed tariff bill displeases many of our best for-eign customers. It is difficult to diagnose effect on foreign trade until bill assumes final form. Its final draft does not contain flexible clause the bill will be unsatis-factory to our manufacturers and

William H. Knox, New York— I consider the proposed tariff changes a positive, direct menace to our foreign trade and provoca ly affecting the prosperity of all

foreign trade. Stanley G. Flagg, Stanley G. Flagg & Co., Inc., Philadelphia— In the absence of authoritative data it is difficult to be definite. The first duty of Congress is to protect the American wage rate without increasing living costs. Industries suffering by competition rom low cost countries, if operating on a proper economical basis should be protected. On the other side, a high protective tariff prevents importation of goods from countries having financial obligations to us, and thus prevents payments in goods while payments in gold are practically impossible Reports of the new tariff in a number of countries have already affected purchasing from our country and undoubtedly will affect purchases in the future. The subject requires the highest eco-nomical and scientific study. World-wide conditions prevent the establishment of a barrier around

our country.

Charles M. Muchnic, president of the Associated Manufacturers' Export Corporation, New York — I have just returned from a four months' trip to Europe and am, therefore, not familiar with the changes that have been agreed on in the tariff bill since my depart-ure. The bill at that time had many features which would affect adversely the development of our export trade. In all European countries I visited I noted dissatis faction with the appreciable in-crease in duties provided for in the new tariff bill, and retaliation will the enforcement of the bill. We port of our manufactured products to Europe unless we are willing and make it possible to sell in exchange some of their products here. The present tariff bill is designed materially to reduce, and in some instances to make impor tations prohibitive, and this will quite naturally result in an appreciable reduction of our exports.

Neal M. Leach, vice president,
Gulf Pacific Line, New Orleans—
"In my opinion uncertainty as to
tariff legislation has already seriously affected foreign trade and
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many years president of the Chesapeake Steamship Co., shot and killed himself today. A formal verdict of suicide was returned. He had been despondent since he was injured in a fall from a horse last year, relatives said.

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average of exports is around 10 per cent of our industrial output, ranging up to 15 per cent in the automotive industry. In other words, we in the automotive industry supply workmen with aimost two months of work of products to be exported. General Motors shipped 300,000 cars abroad last year; indications are that this yer foreign sales will shrink to 120,000 cars. This shrinkage applied to the whole industry means a \$500,000,000 decline in productions and curtail the employment of 250,000 men. You cannot ship a large amount of goods out of the country without accepting some goods back to pay

goods out of the country without | thereto the following teleg accepting some goods back to pay to Senators Wagner and Copeland for them."

Irving T. Bush, president, Bush Terminals—The research depart-ment of Bush Terminals replied quoting his views as stated in a letter to the Foreign Trade Council's recent annual meeting in Los Angeles—"I suggest we all should address ourselves to a careful review of our present position. We should make the most intelligent forecast possible of the already visible trends of world action that freckles and give a beautiful com-

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Good Housekeeping \$7,000,000 Provided for Penal In-stitutions; Reform of Parole System Directed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Presi dent Hoover announced today that he had signed seven prison reform bills designed to enlarge the Federal prison system and establish a comprehensive system of re-

The acts assure building of two Federal prisons, two reformatories and a number of jails at a cost of about \$7,000,000. One of the new prisons is to be in the northeast ection of the United States, near Erie, Pa., while the other will be west of the Mississippi. A reformatory is to be constructed in the Southwest and jalis in large centers of population. The other reformatory is to be in the East. One of the bills provides for a

ew parole system to be governed by three members appointed by the Attorney-General. Others direct establishment of training schools in the prisons, hospitals for defective delinquents and allow the public health service to take over jurisdiction of the health of inmates in the Federal prisons.

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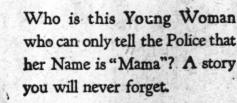
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Senate today passed and sent to the President the House bill to extend from Jan. 2, 1930, to Jan. 2, 1935, the time within which veterans of the World War may file application with the Government for adjusted compensation benefits.

Former Congressman Aitken Dies. By the Associated Press.

FLINT. Mich., May 27.—D. D. Aitken, 76 years old, former Representative in Congress from Sixth Michigan District, died today.



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Passage of Bill Vacating 11 Blocks Along River

Proposed ordinances which will clear the way for establishment of a new industrial district on the river front in North St. Louis by vacating 11 blocks of city streets. were approved by the Board of dier, 5510 Wells avenue, was found dead in a room at Liberty Hotel, dation of Director of Streets and 722 North Twentieth street, early

Sewers Brooks.

The work is being promoted by The work is being promoted by Jacob Berger, vice president of the First National Bank, who says a corporation is being formed to develop the district. Terminal and warehouse facilities will be con-structed, Berger says, and the for some time. industrial plants.

The district extends from Warren street, which is 2600 north, to Wright street, 2900 north, and from the river to Second street. It mbraces 11 square blocks. streets which are to be vacated are Greenwood, from Warren to St. Louis avenue; First street, from Warren to a point near Wright; Commercial, from Montgomery to Wright; Montgomery and St. Louis from the River to Greenwood and Wright from the River to Sec street except for the block between

Hall and First streets.

East of Hall street, Berger says in his application to the Board of Public Service, it is planned "to locate industries, erect factories, warehouses and freight stations of the most modern type to handle large quantities of cotton, sugar, rice and other commodities."
West of Hall street, according to

The improvements are to be started within a year after the or-dinances have been approved and are to be completed within the fol-lowing year. Berger estimates de-velopment of the district will offer ployment to about 500 men.

Saved by Parachute.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 27 .-Jumping into the darkness from a height of \$200 feet, E. F. Keissig, flying cadet of Kelly Field, San Antonio, saved his life when his ship crashed three miles south of Texon, Tex. Keissig landed with his parachute a mile and a half from where the plane struckly are from where the plane struck, exploded and burned.

Peddler Found Dead in Room. Sam Mizes, 70 years old, a pedtoday. He had apparently taken

application, railroad terminal about EMBEZZLING \$84,000 said the defalcations covered a period of one and a half years and

NEW YORK, May 27. - Two hours after he was arrested, James D. Thomson, 27 years old, an em-D. Thomson, 27 years old, an employe of the Chase National Bank confessed last night that he had combetzled \$36,000 from the bank, and spent it in the steck market, for "extravagant living," and gambling.

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ois, Indiana and Kentucky. .

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Because of Amateur Theatricals.

By the Associated Press.

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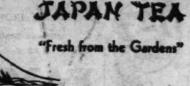
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Fowke who is 75 years old, declares the Memorial exhibit to be one of he most complete he has one of he most complete he has necessarily and the covered in the Central States that historical archives are practically son Memorial are being re-son Memorial are being re-anged by Gerard Fowke, arch-ogist. of Madison, Ind., so that historical archives are practically south Jefferson. He was \$4 years complete. To tear down more mounds would be like wreeking a Greek temple in the hope of discovering a few new gold coins in the basement."

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Fowke helped classify the exhibits when the Missouri Historical Society moved to Jefferson Memorial in 1913. Considered the best authority in his field, Fowke has worked with the American Museum of Natural History of New York, the Smithsonian Institution, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington.

Culture in the King's Gardens of that city. During the France-Prussian war he was a Prussian cavalryman, He came to St. Louis alryman, He came

HEAD OF MATCH MONOPOLY NEVER CARRIES A MATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 27,—Ivar Kreuger, the world's foremost match manufacturer, never carries n matches he has lent more than \$350,000,000 to European countries

DOTOLAS FAIRBANKS' REFUND n the last few years.
Out of matches grew the gigan. tic Swedish holding firm of Kreu-& Toll, and the 225 subsidiary corporations it controls, including a chain of banks in the financial basks, motion picture actor, for overpayments in 1924 and 1926. The Texan also was notified the Triasury recommended a \$221,470 reund to the Eastern Manufacturing Co. of Bangor, Me., for 1913 tages and \$75,730 to Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea of Pittsburg, Pa., for overpayments from 1920 to 1923. Garner is a mémber of the toint centers of Europe, pulp and saw-mills, iron mines, factories, steamships, railroads, office buildings

and apartment houses.

But Kreuger disclosed in one of his infrequent newspaper interviews, that he borrows all the matches he uses. He is 49 years old. Twenty-nine years ago he came to the United States from Sweden with \$100 and got a job selling real estate in Chicago. Be-fore he went back to Sweden and into the match business he had been a lineman on the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad, a bridge builder in Mexico and an engineer.

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May 26, 1930, at 2:55 p. m., beloved missing and of Johanna Erbs (nee Mueller), dear
father of Mrs. Louise Mundy, Mrs. May
forther-in-law and uncle.
Thursday, May 25, at 1:45
p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.
Decrased was a member of Erwin Lode,
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Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T., Missouri Constituty
No. 1 M. R. S., and Mound City Concists
Of Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 3:25 a.
m., dearly beloved husband of the late
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and desy father of Mrs. Elizabeth Sey.
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a. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

GILL, THOMAS—At Minneapolis, Minn. on Bunday, May 25, 1980, at 5-17 o'clock a. m., beloved husband of the late thansatasis Grace Gill, dear father of Rose Mary, Francis, Heien, Mary and James Barry Gill, son of Rose Gill and the tiet Thomas Gill, and brother of Lillis Gill, Funeral from Arihur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard on Wednesday morning, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock, K. McNally of Chicaso, Ill., and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and construction of the control of the service of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and the control of the service of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and the control of the service of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Lindell Deliver of Lilis Gill, Function of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally and our dear mother-in-law and control of the late Thomas Oill, and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Livan avenue, entered into rest on Tueston Control of the late Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Livan avenue, entered into rest on Tueston Control of the late Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Livan avenue, entered into read on Tueston Control of the late Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Livan avenue, entered into read on Tueston Control of the late Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, Mo., and Livan avenue, entered in Tueston Control of the late Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally of Kanasa City, May 29, 1830, at 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2

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Godier (nee Mattern), dear father of Gladra groves, Millon and Norman Godier, Ruth Jolley, Midred, Marte and Blehard Godier (nee Mattern), dear father of Godier, Brown and uncle, Due notice of fumeral from Wecker-Heiderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, will be given later.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The Wabash Railway total operating revenues for the month of April amounted to \$5.724,728, as compared with \$6.021,322 for the month last year. Railway operating income was \$1.078,766 as compared with \$1,196,803 in April 1929. Surplus applicable to interest was \$1.007,041 as against \$335,065 last year. For the fourmonth period ended April 20, 1930, the total operating revenues amounted to \$21.853,190 as compared with \$2.4853,724 for the same period in 1929. Railway operating income for this period was \$3.802,987 as compared with \$5.400 for \$4.000 for \$4.000

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—April earnings statements of railroads, reported today, continued to show declines in the net operating indeclines in the net operating in-come item in comparison with the same month of 1929. Some of the figures follow:

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Paramount Plan Operative.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The plan Paramount Plan Open Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The plan by which Paramount-Publix Corporation gains control of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation was declared operative today, when stockholders holding more than a required amount of stock or to the first trust certificates had assent-polymer trust certificates as a second polymer trust certificates had assent-polymer trust certificates as a second polymer trust certificates had assent-polymer trust certificates as a second polymer trust certificates as a second

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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds
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SPAIN—Pessis D 12.5%. GREECE—Dashman D 1.26%. POLAN SWITZERLAND—Franc D 18.65.

SPAIN—Pessis D 11.55.

CZECHO-SILVIA—Crown D 1.76%.

Remington Rand, Inc., Report. NEW YORK, May 27.—Remington Rand, Inc., reports net profit for the year ending March 31 \$6,040,554, equal after preferred

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 27.—Total cales amounted to 1959 shares, compared with 1899 shares perfectly. Following he a complete list of securities traded in, with the dr. idend rates, cales, high, low, close and not changes. The closing his and asked prices are also givens.

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By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK. May 27.—Wide

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dividends to \$3.51 a share of common, against \$2,927,786 or \$1.15 a share in the previous year.

The American Telephone 4%, the once popular convertible issue, appeared in the late trading. to gain more than a point.

SECURITY. Sales, High. Law., Close. CONTROL ATLANTIC PACIFIC POREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- John Mays Hammond and Harris Hammond and associates, it was learned Oll Exploration Co., which oper ates extensive oil and natural gas Carl V. Stehle, associated with

Mr. Hammond, said that the group took over the assets of the Rocky 1929, and formed the new company, acquiring the interests of

Herbert Stokes and two geologists. Ralph Arnold and I. Lupton. Mr. Hammond and associates own 1, 272, 370, 774, 774, 774, 103 to 103 to

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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YORK BANK STOCKS

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard.

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PREFERRED STOCK The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Preferred stock, Series A, payable August 1, 1830, to holders of record at the close of business July 15, 1930. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62 per share of First Preferred stock, \$6.50 Dividend Series, payable At 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business 15, 1930.

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The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the First Preferred stock, \$6 Dividend Series of 1929, payable August 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1930.

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Second District.
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Fifth District (Two to be Elected.)
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Wabash Train Time Change.

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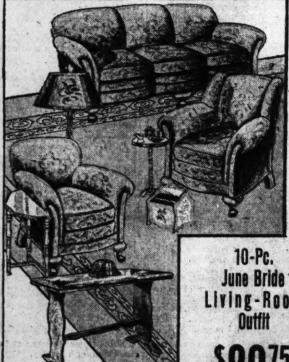


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Chairman of Board Advises Stockholders to Approve Sinclair Consolidation.

Details of the deal for the purase of the Pierce Petroleum Corration by the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation are set forth in a letter sent to Pierce stockholders, carrying the direcors' advice that they vote for the consolidation plan in the stockholders' special meeting, in New York, June 12. A two-thirds vote of the outstanding stock is required for ratification.

The letter, signed by William H. Coverdale, chairman of the Pierce board, states that the Sinclair company is to pay 645,824 shares of its capital stock for the Pierce property, assets, business and good will, besides cash sufficient to re-June 7 and 21

Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago Sunday night following, after 9 pm. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half fare. No bag-15, and the Sinclair stock will par-ticipate in dividends and rights from that date. At the market price on May 15, the Sinclair stock to be given to Pierce stockholders and paid for commissions and legal services, has a value of \$18,750,000. Coverdale's letter states that the Sinclair Corporation, as a condition of the sale, will assume all current liabilities of the Pierce Corpora-tion, most of its contract obliga-

tions, most of its liabilities in liti-gation, and its Federal income tax

liabilities up to \$500,000.

For the year 1929," the letter continues, "regular dividends of 50 cents per share per quarter were paid on Sinclair stock, besides two extra dividends—each for 25 cents per share. If on July 15, 1930 (the next dividend date for Sinclair stock) a regular dividend of 50 cents per share (only) is paid on the 645,834 shares of Sinclair stock to be received by the corporation, this dividend will, in the opinion of your board of di-rectors, be sufficient in amount to enable the corporation to discharge all its liabilities (other than those that are to be assumed by the Sinclair Corporation); and subsequent dividend distributions (if at the same rate) will, in the opinion of your board of directors, make possible dividend distributions aggregating not less than 50 cents per year on each share of Pierce Petroleum stock. Any extra or inreased dividends on Sinclair stock will, of course, permit of the payment of additional dividends on

Pierce Petroleum stock. "If and when the 645,834 shares of Sinclair stock should in the fu-ture be distributed among the holders of the 2,500,000 shares of outstanding Pierce Petroleum stock the holder of each four shares of Pierce Petroleum stock should receive instead somewhat more than one share of Sinclair

The Pierce Corporation earned 40 cents a share on its common stock in 1929, and 41 cents in 1928. having had no net earnings of consequence for several years be-

SEWER MEETING IN NORMANDY Speakers of the Taxpayers' Pro-

tective Association, which is opposing sewer construction in St. Louis County under the Ralph act, will address a mass meeting to-High School auditorium, 6700 Easton avenue. W. H. Warmann is president

of the Wellston branch of the organization, which arranged the



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Sloan's

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Dr. William J. Matheson, chemist and capitalist left more than \$600,000 for medical research, his will filed today showed. Dr. Matheson died May 15.

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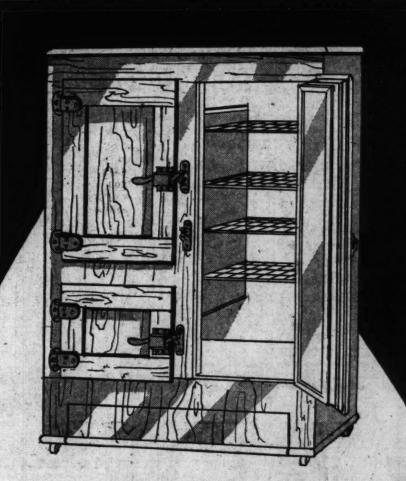
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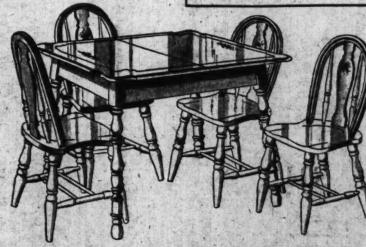
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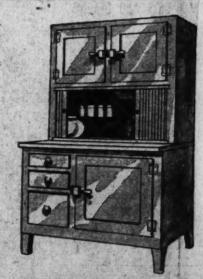
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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

News Photographs

FIRST GOLD STAR MOTHER ARRIVING IN FRANCE

Mary Jane McElya, 10-year-old angler of Sarasota, Fla., and 120-pound tarpon she hooked. Mary weighs 74 pounds herself, but a score of persons have signed their names to a statement that it is her fish.

—Associated Press photo

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Diana Fishwick, on left, photographed after defeating Glenna Collett, American champion golfer (on right), at international match in England.

Mrs Lydia Lindsay. 76 years old, of Cincinnati, leaving boat at Cherbourg, where party of 70 American mothers landed for pilgrimage to the cemeteries where their soldier sons are buried

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

PLANE AND FLIERS ON WORLD-GIRDLING TRIP

John Henry Mears and his pilot. Fred Melchior, and Lockheed Vega monoplane in which they expect to take off on June 10 on another round-the-world flight.

end Features of Popular Interest

20 WITNESSES SAY SHE CAUGHT IT.

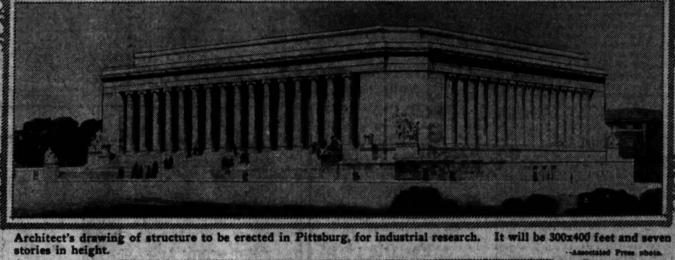
"IF THE THUG SHOULD COME TONIGHT"



A poster, with the title and illustration printed above, was on display in a window of the Grand National Bank where safety deposit boxes were looted by robbers last Sunday. The text under the picture says: "Be sure your priceless possessions are safe. We can't think of a better protection for those valuables than one of our safety deposit boxes." The sign has since been removed.

NEW BUILDING FOR MELLON INSTITUTE

"THE MANXMAN"ON 77TH BIRTHDAY





MISSOURI

DRY CHIEF

Sir Hall Caine at his home in Hampstead, England, where the famous novelist was host to a distinguished company of well wishers on his natal day.

COUNTY HOSPITAL NEARING COMPLETION

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CENTRAL HIGH'S CLASS OF 1896



What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

- By -KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Case Keating and wants to marry him, But she also wants to help other, Martin. He is study-dicine at nights and has had to turn down an opportunity to go to Germany because of the family's

Then Christopher Steynes, o friend of her employer, makes a strange proposition. He asks her to play the part of his wife for a his trail. It means enough money to give Martin his opportunity, and Steynes seems perfectly trust-

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the glowing garden beyond. On the other side were a juxurious dressing room and bath.

There was another door; a deepcloset with hangers. Her eyes shone. On the hangers were the evening wrap, the white sport costume of thin silk, with the striped coat, and the creamy satin evening dress, embroidered in pearl roses. On the shelf beneath them stood the creamy satin slippers with their

with Dr. Van Antwerp if he would!

She ran bath water into a pale plak square tub, poured in bath saits, took the fat little cross-stitched cloth from the rack. And what soap!—delicious scented with violets, and what a luxury of hot water!

"I don't know any of them!" She studied the beautiful gardens, the shining windows and low roofs with obvious approval.

"Is this us?" she asked interestedly, when he turned sharply in at a certain oak-guarded garden gate.

"This is us."

with Dr. Van Antwerp if he would!

She ran bath water into a pale plak square tub, poured in bath saits, took the fat little cross-stitched cloth from the rack. And what soap!—delicious scented with violets, and what a luxury of hot water!

Unfamiliar with all the creams, she tried several; she turned her bright head upside down, and brushed her flaming mop until it sparkled like copper wires. She wiped her greasy face on a soft

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ESCAPADE JOURNEY'S END

Belgium and Dennis is sent to Flanders as an infantry officer where he commands a front line company. Jimmy, now a Second Lieutenant, is sent to France and joins Dennis' company which has just reurned to the trenches. Stanhope greets Jimmy coldly and sends him with Trötter to visit the front lines. Stanhope tells Osborne, his second in command, that he fears Jimmy will write to Madge and tell her that Stanhope is drinking heavily to keep his nerve up.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A LTHOUGH Osborne made very little noise when he went out on duty, the movement in the dugout sufficed to rouse Stanhope, who had been sleeping uneasily. His blanket had alipped off him and a hard lump in his pack, which served as a pillow, had

given him a stiff neck. There was a stale taste in his mouth, his head ached abominably, and he had a feeling of depression amounting almost to despair. He sat up in bed and reached for the whisky

of the drinks he and Dennis and Raleigh went along to his own platins over camp fires in the days geant, peered, too, into No Man's when they had played at Indians and cowboys.

Trotter explained that they must to "stand down," so that he could

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

oughtn't we to fix using about, well—er—falling

this company's a lot better than 'A' or 'B' on either side of us it any one breaks, they'll break before we do. As long as we slick here we can fire into the Boche as here we can fire into the Boche as they try to get through the gaps on our sides; we'll make a hell of a mess of them. We might delay the advance a whole day."

"Yes, sir," went on the Sergeant. Major diffidently. "But what 'appens when the Germans 'as set all round the back of us?"

"Then we advance and win the war."



"What 'appens," asked the Sergeant-Major, "when the Germans 'as got all around the back of us?"
"Then we advance and win the war," said Stanhops.
"Win the war," echoed the Serguant and pretended to note it down in his little book.

"The twenty-first."

"The twenty-first? That's the day after tomorrow."

"Yes, and I wanted to let you know that when it does come we can't expect much support from behind."

"I see," said Stanhope grimly.

"You'll have to stay where you are—as long as you can.

"Quite, sir. We'll stay all right,"

"Good," said the Colonel; "now I must be on. I've got the news to break to the other companies. We've got to cling on by our eyolashes. Well, cheero, Stanhope,"

"Cheero, sir."

The Colonel disappeared, followed by his orderly, and Stanhope spent haif an hour going round with the Sergeant-Major to see where the wire needed strengthening. As he explained later in the day, at a second interview with the Sergeant-Major, even if the companies on their flanks gave way, "C" Company had to stick it. Therefore they must spend all their time between now and Thurs-

90% of a sandwich



perfected loaf?

You can't make sandwiches that are really fine—no matter how delicious the filling may be—unless the bread itself is fine. For after all, the greatest part of a sandwich is bread.

Then let's have perfected bread that is fresh and tender, yet firm and even textured, so that it slices well. And above all, let us use bread that has that good "bread" taste which blends so nicely with any kind of filling

The perfected loaf—Tip-Top Bread—is the finest bread you can get for sandwiches—because it is perfected. Get a loaf of Tip-Top Bread at your dealer's.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

BREAD

The perfected loaf

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Greta Garbo in "Anna Chri The second installment of G Swedish newspaperman who has and who interviewed her when sh

CHAF people conceive of a smart go, always busy-bodying, people are not supposed to really one the impression of never hav are generally considered smart. Since Greta Garbo has becom

famous one has never heard he characterized as the smart type Generally she is spoken of as be ing the antibesis, as being quie unmoved, uninterested. Neithe criticism nor praise is suppose to affect her immovable calm Some people even say that she She is stoical, unenfotional, ur

woundable, according to an American author. That trait designated as her temperament neve expresses itself in outward gentures. Whether she is downheart ed, elated or in anguish, she ap pears unmoved and no one ca fathom what goes on beneath the quality of mysteriousness that con stitutes her greatest charm.

Her every movement seems to b

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Nearest Neighbor.

As the pilot landed his plane of the moon there was absoluted and the moon looks like a deserted world. Suddenly there appeared a ma dressed in an odd costume the looked as though it might have

been made of gray clay. It was the moon himself. He had a broa-smile on his face, and he looke very bright and very jolly.

The pilot erected the tent and the moon stepped inside.

"Oh, oh, oh, oh," began the mooi
"How nice it is to hear one's se
speak. The silence was getting
bit on my nervea. As a rule I lik
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one can complain. No one can as
any favors."
"I'm your nearest neighbor." set "I'm your nearest neighbor," saf

"Our neighbor," repeated Pess "We're from the earth, you know Our nearest neighbor lives right

next door."
"I should have said that I at
the earth's nearest neighbor." sai
the moon. "Yes, that is what I an
Yes, yes. yes. I'm a mere 240.00
miles away." "That's a tremendous distance

The moon did not pay much

The moon did not pay much attention. He was still saying worr over and over and seemed to greally enjoy the sound of his own railer deep voice. "Pretty good of it to be so neighborly when the earthrew me off," the moon said after moments.

"Why did we do anything ill that?" John asked. "I'm sorry will for I think it would have been nice to have had the moon near hand. We could have gone to your picnics and holidays."
"That wouldn't have been a good them," the moon said. "And Fil to you why."

Rhubarb is a health food should be easen freely at this

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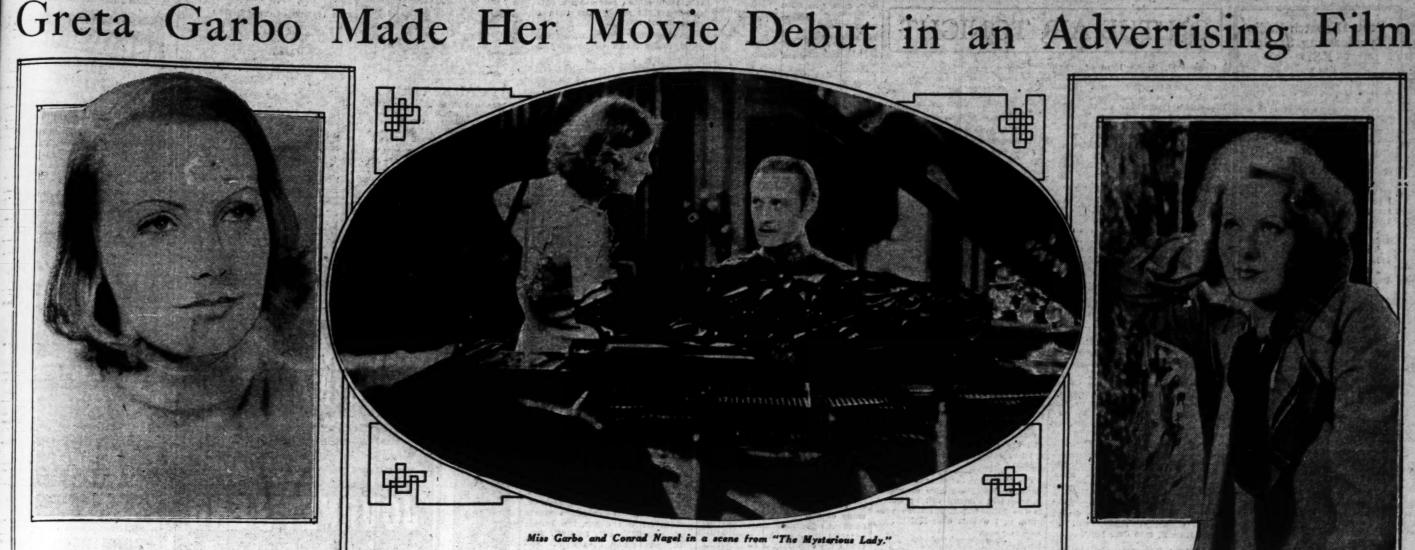
C. SHERRIFF and

e Sergeant-Major pretended to it down in his little book, the war," he echoed. "Very

ite, sir," agreed the Ser-Major, and he went off pento make arrangements for

gar kept in stone jugs will the glazing and the vinegar es unwholesome: therefore

RNON BARTLETT



Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," her first talking picture.

The second installment of Greta Garbo's life story, written by a swedish newspaperman who has known the film star for many years and who interviewed her when she returned to Sweden on a visit.

By AKE LUNDBORG

CHAPTER III.

What does one mean when one says a person is "smart"? Most people conceive of a smart person as one who is always on the go, always busy-bodying, always chattering. Generally such people are not supposed to really do much. Just as long as they give one the impression of peeple are not supposed to really do much. Just as long as they give doings and happenings of public one the impression of peeple conceive of a smart person as one who is always on the that the every day business world is entirely lacking in romance, in doings and happenings of public one the impression of peeple conceive of a smart person as one who is always on the that the every day business world is entirely lacking in romance, in doings and happenings of public one might imagine that Greta Gustafsson spent a great deal of her leisure time in the evenings at the theater.

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Since Greta Garbo has become achieved with a minimum of ef-

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Nearest Neighbor.

A the moon there was absolute silence and the moon looked

Suddenly there appeared a man

dressed in an odd costume that

ooked as though it might have

been made of gray clay. It was

the moon himself. He had a broad

smile on his face, and he looked

very bright and very jolly.

The pilot erected the tent and

"How nice it is to hear one's self speak. The silence was getting a

it. It's so peaceful, you know, No

"I'm your nearest neighbor," said

"Our neighbor," repeated Peggy. "We're from the earth, you know.

Our nearest neighbor lives right

"I should have said that I am

the moon. "Yes, that is what I am.

Yes, yes, yes. I'm a mere 240,000

The moon did not pay much at-

to be so neighborly when the earth threw me off," the moon said after

Why did we do anything like that?" John asked. "I'm sorry we did, for I think it would have been

ice to have had the moon near at

hand. We could have gone to you for our picnics and holidays."
"That wouldn't have been a good

idea," the moon said. "And PH tell

Rhubarb is a health food and

should be easen treely at this sea-

the earth's nearest neighbor,"

the moon stepped inside.
"Oh, oh, oh, oh," began the moon

like a deserted world.

any favors."

the moon.

John said.

S the pilot landed his plane on

ing the anti hesis, as being quiet. The popular interpretation of ness.

Some people even say that she is the anemia she suffered from for "I hardly looked upon it as work." a whole year. And not being it seemed more like play. And gen-She is stoical, unemotional, unwoundable, according to an American author. That trait designation and them is strong, she sometimes teels done
for already by the middle of the
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girls and women in all lines of

trade in which heretofore, as a rule, only men were engaged.

Of 300 students recently graduated from the building faculty of

the Central Institute of Labor at

Nijni-Novgorod, which turns out

The institute will graduate an-

other 2000 builders within two

months. Fifty per cent of the fu-

ture graduates are women, and

Weighing but a few ounces, metal shields have been invented

to be strapped to the shoes of workmen handling heavy objects to

bricklaying.

500 of them are learning

bricklayers, plasterers and masons, 40 per cent were women.

fellow workers realize that she craves solitude.

Solit

for already by the middle of the day, and then it sometimes hapnated as her temperament never expresses itself in outward gestures. Whether she is downhearted, elated or in anguish, she appears unmoved and no one can fathom what goes on beneath this
for already by the middle of the day, and then it sometimes happens that she goes home to rest. And this has given rise to the talk
was the first time she had posed day, and then it sometimes happens that she goes home to rest. And this has given rise to the talk
was the first time she had posed for a film camera. The results of this test were so good that she was again asked to per
tures. Whether she is downheartabout it!

REAL actors and actresses were asked to take part in other scenes, and Capt. Ring was strengthened in his belief that he had found a
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for already by the middle of the day.

One customer had to be waited on in one way and another quite diffor a film camera. The results of
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Miss Garbo and Conrad Nagel in a scene from "The Mysterious Lady."

"But no," she says, "I seldom

assert that this is an ill founded supposition. Some people believe going was agony to me, for it Since Greta Garbo has become achieved with a minimum of the fort and thus conveys a sease of repose which is characteristic of Generally she is spoken of as before movements on the screen.

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The part in a play she prefers to sit in outer caim. Perhaps it is this very quality of mysteriousness that constitutes her greatest charm.

Her every movement seems to be

DAILY STORY

FOR

To reduce unemployment among women, the Russian Soviet Green the Russian Soviet Green the Russian Soviet Green R

panied by a large good-natured scenes arranged. Greta Gustafsson rather loud man, and said, "What was equipped with a chequered

loud man cast a glance round the she should appear a bit comical premises. He was Capt. Ring the She was told to act a little, popular expert of a Swedish ad"That's excellent," the advertisvertising film production com- ing manager said when he saw her

All the shop girls were very let her partake.

part in."

her a most suitable hat manikin one day there was quite a buzz also." And at that they left.

do you think we could do in this riding habit. It was a man's suff department?" and two sizes too large, but this The large good-natured rather was done purposely in order that

"She's good; we must absolutely curious as to what was to happen. When the production of the film But soon the secret was out. The was begun in earnest, Greta Gus-When the production of the film store intended to demonstrate their taisson did her bit dressed in the ability to equip customers from riding habit, she did it very natuhead to foot in an entirely new rally and was very funny. This way; there was going to be a film was the first time she had posed for a film camera. The results of this test were so good that she was asked to take part in other sacras

One of the few off-stage portraits ever made of Greta Garbo.

was Ragnar Widestedt. This film in this connection had naturally attracted a great deal of attention and was even mentioned in the newspapers for in those days not feel satisfied with her work in

when Capt. Ring the following year was asked to make a propaganda film for the Co-operative Society of Stockholm he remembered Greta Gustafsson and asked the firm by which she was employed for permission to let her partake. Then in 1922 a big film to be shown in Japan was to be produced, comprising a series of pictures of Swedish landscapes, culture and industry. The film, which was meant to be shown at the ex-hibition in Tokio that year, was

Petschler and Mauritz Stiller. | ment. Had she remained with All three are to a certain extent, them she by this time would no entitled to their claims.

doubt have been head of some de-But . . . Acting in films and her success

advertising films were more of a the hat department any more.

novelty than now.

"I simply felt that I must go

Sweet potatoes should be watched



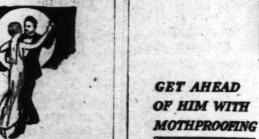
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after the dance...Welch's "That's a tremendous distance," Nothing freshens you up so que t's the pure, fresh juice of luconcords. A "natural sefrigerant oven theat you up again, after golf ... Welch's tention. He was still saying words over and over and seemed to great-ly enjoy the sound of his own rath-er deep voice. "Pretty good of me

Window purtains of checked singham look pretty and are prac-lical in the kitchen.

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Tuesday, May 27. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-Songs. 1:00 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Boots and Saddles. 1:30 P. M.—The Jesters. 1:45 P. M.—Fine Songs.

2:00-3:00 P. M .- National Spelling Bee. 3:45 P. M.—Highlights of the News. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Paramount Orches-

5:00 P. M .- Voters Service. 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Troika Bells. 3:30 P. M.—House of Myths. 7:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 7:30 P. M .- H a p p y Wonder

8:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song 8:15 P. M .- To be announced. 8:30-9:30 P. M.—R. K. O. Hour. 10:30 P. M.—Pevely Program of

(Wednesday Daytime) 8:30 A. M .- National Home Hour. 9:00 A. M.-Mr. and Mrs. Val-9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

9:45 A. M .- Canny Cook Pro 11:45 A. M .- Palais d'Or Orches-12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. - Soprano

concert master of the Libby or-1:00 P. M.—Melody Three. chestra, will play Hubay's "Hejri 1:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1:30 P. M.—"Evening Stars." Kati' at 6:30 over KWK. Liszt's Liebestraum and his Hungarian 2:00 P. M.—To be announced. 2:30-3:00 P. M.—Sky Sketches. Rhapsody No. 1 will be played in special arrangements by Director Josef Pasternack. 3:45 P. M .- Highlights of th The program follows:

4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Whyte's Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- To be announced. 5:15 P. M .- Old-Time Songs. in Washington. 5:45 P. M .- Wilbur Coon Players.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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Soconyland Sketches WEAF, WGN. Troiks Bells-KSD, WEAF, WSAI "The House of Myths" — KSD, WEAF.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"My Wife's Gone to the Coun-

The program follows:

broadcast at 6:30 over KSD.

Charles G. Ross, head of the St. Washington Bureau of the St. Cardas from "Ghost of the Louis Post-Dispatch, and Miss Liebestraum "Liebestraum". Katharine Ludington, Chairman of the Radio Committee of the Nawill speak over KSD on a Voters

7 o'clock will be devoted to Broad-way hits and will feature the Landt Voters' Service broadcasts, spon-sored jointly by the National League of Women Voters and the National Broadcasting Company. Trio. The Landt brothers are from Scranton, Pa. They went to New An organ recital by Lew White is set for 5:30 over KWK.

The orchestra, under Nathaniel Shilkret, will complete the broad-cast with the following numbers: chestra will sketch a musical pic-ture of Russia in a Troika Bells "Sweeping the Clouds Away;" "Ragamuffin Romeo;" "I Remember You From Somewhere:" "Singing a Vagabond Song;" "Springtime in the Rockies," or the Sunny Side of the Street;" and "Anchors Aweigh." concert at 6 o'clock, over KSD. The

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Regimental March Griefinar Griefina son, Jimmy Otis and Dorothy Brent, who for nearly a year have another with "The Chief" and his associate villains. The broadcast try," a song of great popularity 20 years ago, will be played by the Pure Oil Orchestra directed by Vin-As usual, there will be music by the orchestra.

Next Tuesday, at the same hour cent Lopes during a broadcast over KWK at 6 o'clock. Johnson & Johnson summer series will begin; featuring an orchestra. pianist.

My Love Parade Schertzinger Without You, Emmaline & Rose My Wife's Gone to the Country Snyder When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings.

Beale Street Blues Handy Henderson Lil' Liza Jane Lachau Chick Endor, character imper sonator; Freddie Rich's orchestra and several soloists will be heard "The House of Myths," a drama in the following Mardi Gras program at 7 o'clock over KMOX: with incidental music, will be Anchors Aweigh
Ensemble and Orchestra
from "The Vagabond

Selections from "The King". Orchestra Michael Rosenker, violinist and Specialty
Chick Endor
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Specialty Chiek Endor St. James Infirmary Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere Orchestra Hungarlan Dance, G Minor Brahms Orchestra. Wedding Scene from "Ruetic Symphony" Orchestra. Goldmark Under a Texas Moo

and-dog fight much more than a recreational interlude.

The Song of Songs Mixed Voices Song of the Bayou Orchestra and Chorus Steel Gultar Solo usual Radio Keith Orpheum pro-

Quartet and Strings Strike Up the Band

Frank Black's "Potpourri Italian Melodies" and a string en-semble of Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "I Love You Truly" will feature the Happy Wonder program of new and old melodies at 7:30 over KSD.

Without a Song Orchestra I Love You Truly orchest Ever 80 Gooty Maye trio Italian Potpourri Orchestra An Enna Jettick Songbird broad-cast wil begin at 8 o'clock over

The story of nickel, the Cinder ella of metals, will be broadcas gram will be one of the series of Westinghouse Salutes to indus-tries. A. J. Wadhans, manager of nickel development and research for the nickel industry, will be the

A word and tonal picture will be given telling how the Germans first found a whitish metal several centuries ago in a new copper mine. Its hardness and brittleness made it useless to them. For centuries it was called "kupfer nick-el" or "devil's copper." The real value of nickel was discovered by accident when an engineer, seeking a metal for use in steel alloy, found the secret in a Smithsonian

The moral of the Graybar-Mr and Mrs. skit. "Bunk and Bunkers," to be broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX, should be, "never play golf with your wife"-especially if she can beat you. Vi refuses to foot putts, and Joe insists on correcting Vi's stance when she is in the middle of her swing. As a re-

The Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper will broadcast at 8:30 over KWK.

that grew from George M. Cohan's "Broadway Jones," will be pro-duced in miniature on a Musical Comedy Memories program ove KMOX at 8:30. Madame Bell Forbes Cutter, soprano, and Dan Baker will have the leading vocal roles. Their duet, "Where Were You," will be one of the high lights. Other features will be "Billie," "Personality," and "Come

A special Memorial day program will be given during the Tony Ca-booch broadcast in the Anheuser-Busch Antics period on KMOX and the GBS chains at 9 o'clock. During a dramatic sketch with a Civil War veteran, Tony will recite his own dialect poem, "My Pal," which depicts a war scene where two friends lie wounded in a shell hole with their little dog. The Vagabonds will sing the theme song, "Under the AnheuserBusch." This broadcast is announced by Woody Klose of KMOX.

Amos and Andy may be hear at 9:30 over KWK. A prohibition discussion is sche

duled at 9:45 over KWK. The principals of the Municipal Opera cast for "Nina Rosa," the chorus and orchestra will take part in an hour long program that is to be broadcast over KMOX and the Columbia chain at 10 o'clock tonight. Giuseppe Bamboschek, formerly a Metropolitan Opera conductor, will direct the broad cast, and Milton I. Schuert, gen-eral production manager, will

nounced to include:

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Busch Antics: 9:15, Lydia Lee; White Rose orchestra: Al and (Electric Trana.): 10 Municipal Program: 11:30, Orpheum pla 2, Coronado orchestra: 10

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3-30. Stone's orchestra: 6-45. Lelewer Aads: 6. NBC Drograms; 9:00. World Mook Man; 9:45. Wayne King's orchestra: 10:30. Russo's orchestra: 11. Panico's orchestra: 11. 11.6. Stone's orchestra: 11. Kassel's orchestra: 12. Kassel's orchestra: 7.30. Farmer Rusk (870kc)—5. Tip Top Ensemble: 6:45. Drogram: 7.30. Farmer Rusk S Flayers: S. Home Circle concert: 7.30. Farmer Rusk S Flayers: S. Home Circle concert: 2. Milke and Horman: 9:15. Memory Reduction of the Concept orchestra: 10. WIN (720kc)—6. Walter Pontius tenor Concept of the Concept of

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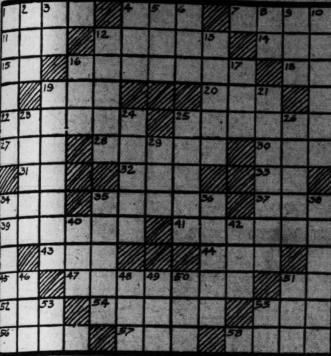
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Dr. Paul H. Vieth, director of research, International Council of Religious Education, will be the guest speaker at a 8:30 o'clock dinner meeting of Sunday school workers this evening at the Union Avenue Christian Church. Church school workers of all Protestant denominations have been invited to consider together the statewide "Go-to-Sunday School" campaign.

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"Go-to-Sunday School" campaign.

"The patients of the occupational therapy department of the City Sanitarium will give a minstrel show and play in the auditorium of the sanitarium tomorrow evenates and handbags had a smart vogue at Mediterranean resorts last winter. Dark colored linen hats as well as pastel and white models with linen brims and crowns were popular.

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Ave been invited to Sylvesier Even Josephine Rowak Sylves Even Josephine Rowak Sylves Lucretia E. Kunaman 4 2612 Sin Josephine Rowak Sylves Syl of the sanitarium tomorrow evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

"Social Environment and Its Relation to Crime" will be the subject of an address by the Revenue Ralph Gallagher, S. J., of the department of sociology of St. Louis University at a meeting of the St. Louis University at a meeting of the St. Louis University Medical School. School School. School School

If one of your windows has an outlook that is unpleasant or dreary, have a window box built for it and as early as possible grow some bright geraniums or koleus leaves in it and thus do away with your ugly view for more than half the year. Dainty curtains cover the view during the winter months.

Initial Linoleum.

A Little Bumpy.

If for some unknown reason the layer cakes bakes into a hump and new beautifully-patterned initial makes it difficult to ice, just alice off the hump even with the rest off the layer and ice over the cut bought in any combination of colaway with your ugly view for more than half the year. Dainty curtains cover the view during the winter months.

Initial Linoleum.

A House in Order.

One of the best housekedping plans to stick to is that of straightening up and putting things if or off the hump even with the rest of the layer and ice over the cut surface. No one will be the wiser and, besides, it is such a safe thing and the cake will be nice and even.

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Hot Cloths.

Should hot clothes be required to relieve pain, it is well to put them in the upper part of a steamer with the water boiling underneath. They can then be kept ready without the trouble of wringing them out.

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Sage and bay leaves have much to do with the savoriness of the English beef and pork pies.

Minced green peppers are de-lightful in creamed shrimps,



SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER, implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivvick, for she was in his power.

"She'd tell you, even as I do, that those terrible sounds have no business coming from a human being. You'd have me yield, yet you make your demands as though you were hawking bananas through the public streets. Gentle your growls with OLD GOLDS my friend, tame those whoops, calm that coarse croak. Soothe those frayed vocal cords with honey-smooth, heart-lenf tobacco, clear that thickened speech to mellow case and you'll be surprised! OLD GOLDS make the threat grow fonder . . . to say nothing of the ears. There's not a bark

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ARE ACTIVE Long List of Utilities, Food Shares and Industrials Close Up a Point or Two

BUT BEARS

SLIGHT INCREASE IN VOLUME OF SALES

Utilities Are Strong Feature of the Morning but Oil Shares Displace Them in the Afternoon.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The stock market adhered to a comparatively narrow trading area toparatively narrow trading area to-day, although operations for the rise were pressed forward rather vigorously, at times, and most shares were more inclined to rise than to fall. Trading showed a lit-tle acceleration, total sales exceed-ing 2,400,000 shares.

Professional operators worked

to cross purposes. While the bull side attracted the larger following. side attracted the larger following, the bear crowd remained a factor to be reckoned with, and combing over the list for soft spots, found enough to hamper the operations for the advance rather seriously. A long list of utilities, food shares and industrials closed a point or two higher, with a few shares showing wider gains, but an assortment of rails, railway equipments and specialties were depressed.

Credit Conditions Ease. Credit continued to ease, which favored the flotation of the reparation loan, to appear shortly. It is now rumored in banking circles that the American division of the loan, which will consist of about \$85,000,000, of 5½ per cent bonds will be publicly offered on Monday

t 91. London advices said that betting on the Stock Exchange was 2 to 1 that the Bank of England would cut its discount rate tomorrow, but Wall street was not altogether convinced. th 70 railroads now reporting

April net operating income, the decline from last year stands at 33 per cent, compared to a drop of 37 per cent in March. Great Western Sugar reduced its dividend rate to 35 cents for the quarter, against 70 cents three months ago. The management of Julius Kayser recommended a reduction in the annual rate to \$2.50 from \$4.

Conspicuous in the day's news were the Weekly Steel Trade re-views, and while far from cheerful, they were notably less pessimistic than a week ago. Iron Age pointed to active pipe line demand, brisk business in reinforcing bars, the prospect of a continuance of the present rate of automotive production, a fair outlook in structural steel and shipbuilding, as encouraging factors, Iron Trade Review said that such factors were noticeably moderating the decline in the de-mand for steel. Mill output, however, continues to sag, and is at 73 per cent of capacity, against 74 last week, Iron Age declared.
No Steel Price Cut.

No Steel Price Cut.
While the price structure in the seel industry shows little sign of ardening, it was notable that reductions have been slight during the past week. Both the Iron Age and Iron Trada Review composite and Iron Trade Review composite prices were unchanged. Natural gas developments under way or planned are expected to require a huge amount of steel during the summer. The line from Amarillo. Tex, to Indianapolis, announced yester-cay, alone will require about 200,-00 tons.

Utilities were the strong feature of the morning, but oils displaced them in bullish favor in the after-noon. Standard of New Jersey was noon. Standard of New Jersey was turned over in heavy volume, closed up nearly 2 points. A few shares made fairly wide gains, including Worthington, Bullard, International Business Machines, and United Biscuit, up 4 to 6 points.

Time meney eased today in the short maturity, which was quoted at 3 to 3% per cent. Other rates were unchanged.

Call loans were steady despite the approach of both the monthend settlement requirements and the prospective heavy withdrawals of cash for the holiday. The renewal rate of 3 per cent held throughout the day, although there was less money available outlies at 1% per cent.

Stock prices with other tables and market news will be found in Pages 18C, 17C, 18C and